New Crisis In France After 10th Postwar **Cabinet Falls**

Paris, Aug. 28 (A)-The month-old government of Premier Andre Marie resigned early today over the issue of wages and prices which had plagued the coalition cabinet since

The toppling of the government, the 10th postwar French cabinet, plunged France into what may be one of its gravest political crises. Marie had been in office since July

President Vincent Auriol hurriedly called in various political leaders, but then postponed the search for Marie's successor until later in the

Schuman Carries On

The political instability of one of the four nations participating in the Moscow talks was outlined starkly as France was left technically without a foreign minister. Former Premier Robert Schuman will, however, continue to fulfill the duties of foreign minister until a new cabinet is formed.

Schuman and Finance Minister Paul Reynaud conferred with Auriol early today.

The cabinet resignation came shortly after 1 a. m., Paris time, after an unsuccessful two-day struggle to draft wage and price reforms. The twin issues almost precipitated the fall of the cabinet earlier this month when Marie went before the National Assembly to ask that the cabinet be given decree powers to effect financial reforms.

Crisis On Wages Finance Minister Reynaud was given the wide powers after making (Please turn to Page 7)

Littlestown 125 AT FINAL DANCE: PRIZES

of Littlestown and vicinity attend- and Sunbury, 97. ed the tenth and final outdoor community dance for the season, in the Crouse park pavilion on Friday night. These dances were held on ground program sponsored by the to go home for relief. Littlestown Board of Education. The Rotary and Lions clubs cooperated by furnishing the chaperons. Each of the clubs was responsible for five nights. The chaperons for the closing party were Mr. and Mrs. Preston Myers, representing the Rotary

In connection with this closing dance, several contests were held with the chaperons serving as the judges. A blue ribbon was given to the winners of each event, excepting in the jitterbug contest where leave this post to become head of Duet, Miss Dorothy Lowman and there were two winners, with a red the clinical pathology department Mrs. Bartholomew, "Sylvia"; duet, ribbon given for second place. The at the Cleveland Clinic Foundation. waltz was won by the Misses Mary Lou Boyd and Beverly Ann DeHoff; the spot dance was won by the James O. Kress and Anna Mae nized as a fine violinist. Kress, while second prize went Herman Boyd were selected by the party. Gary Straley, age 10, was | year. the youngest boy and Barbara Beck, age 11, was the youngest girl.

Playground Closes This dance not only brought to playground program for the season. The young people of Littlestown have had ten weeks of supervised playground during the summer vacation. There were activities for all ages, ranging from story telling and handicraft to swimming and dancing. A doll show several weeks ago was given as a special feature when 65 girls participated. Last Friday night, a scavenger hunt was offered and on Tuesday tricycle and bicycle contests were held in which there were 39 who participated.

A corn bake was enjoyed at the home of Mrs. Irvin Kindig, near town, who was hostess to the members of the Starr Bible class of St. Paul's Lutheran church, at their August meeting, held on Thursday evening. The corn bake was enjoyed out of doors by the 13 members and six visitors present and then the Sunday morning for Ocean City, purchased a new family plane about group went into the house for the N. J. on a "beach excursion." business meeting and program.

Contests Held (Please turn to Page 5)

Weather Forecast

Sunny and very hot today. Clear mostly sunny and continued hot.

Local Weather

Yesterday's high Last night's low

Today at 10:30 a. m.

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Final Campfire

PRICE THREE CENTS

Good Evening If ends ever meet again, they

won't recognize each other.

100 DEGREES ON Local Elks Will

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of the nation, is experiencing its September 2. fourth consecutive day of above-90 heat that Friday shattered standing John W. Fox, Hubert A. (Gallagher, weather records with a reading of Glenn L. Bream, Harry Gulden, Ray 100 degrees here

Friday's maximum reading not attend the convention. only set a new high for 1948 but went down in weather history as the

gust 12, 1944, with a temperature of

Still No Relief

(By The Associated Press)
No relief is predicted for swelter-

All the Weather bureau can promise is more record breaking temperature readings and a few more pounds of sweat for commonwealth resi-

The thermometer will have to really soar to top yesterday's mark at Washington, Pa., where the reading was 106 degrees, high mark there ing was 106 degrees, high mark there for 25 years of record keeping.

How It Happened

Not even a breeze is in prospect and 90 degree plus temperatures are to continue over the week-end says the weatherman

weather prophet says, by a high pressure area which stagnated over the Eastern seaboard. Warm air is sucked up by the high pressure from

The only thing that will cool things off is a cool breeze from

Yesterday's Highs Some of yesterday's high readings

looked like this: Philadelphia, 100; Reading, 100, Pittsburgh toppled all previous records for the day (Aug. 27) with a one under par 99; Harrisburg felt a 97; Mt. Pocono 91; Allentown, 96; Altoona, 96; Easton, 98; Meadville, 97; Lancaster, 99.5; Scranton, 98,

The heat took varied tolls. Six deaths were counted throughout the state directly attributed to old man weather; the commonwealth's bumpten successive Friday nights under er peach crop took a beating as the the supervision of Clayton L. Evans | peaches ripened under the extreme and as part of the Littlestown play- heat, and many office workers had

Dr. F. William Sunderman, professor at Temple university, will ence Bartholomew and included:

from Gettysburg college in 1919. He was the leader of the college or-Misses Charlotte Daley and Joan chestra and college band. A grad-Clapsaddle. First prize in the jit- uate of Coombs Conservatory of terbug contest was awarded to Music, Philadelphia, he was recog- J. Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Bartho-

He graduated from the medical to the Misses Gloria Knight and school of the University of Pennsyl-Jean Miller. Miss Jean Reck and vania and was a faculty member there for many years. He was named the judges as the best couple. professor of clinical pathology and Awards were also given to the director of the laboratory of clinical youngest persons participating in medicine at Temple university last

Dr. Sunderman is secretary of the College of Physicians of Philadelphia and chairman of the disaster preparedness committee of the the affair. a close the parties, but also the Philadelphia County Medical So-

> Atom Bomb Data Stolen During the war years, Dr. Sunder-(Please turn to Page 7)

COUPLE LICENSED

A marriage license has been issued by the county clerk of courts to Lindo Albert Casciani, son of Mr. and phia, has sold a lot on Baltimore Mrs. Romildo Casciani, Aspers, and street to Harvey M. and Sarah E. Belle Virginia Wherley, daughter of White, Gettysburg. Immediate pos-Mr. and Mrs. Lester H. Wherley, session was given. The sale was Gettysburg R. 2.

Attend State Meet

Adams County's Only Daily Newspaper

A delegation of at least six Elks headed by Exalted Ruler Donald Dillman, of Gettysburg lodge No. 1045, will leave over the week-end to attend the 42nd convention of the Pennsylvania State Elks association in Reading August 30 to

Others in the delegation include Hoffman. H. Earl Pitzer will also

George I. Hall, of New York grand exalted ruler of the Benevohottest August 27 on record here. | lent and Protective Order of Elks, It was Gettysburg's hottest day in will attend the convention which is more than four years. The 100-degree being held as a part of the bicenmark was touched last here on Au- tennial celebration of the city of Reading. Most of the district dinners will be held Tuesday, August 31.

> Feature events on the convention program are a memorial service led by a boys' choir of 100 voices, annual golf tournament, ritualistic contest, a fashion show and the grand state parade.

The Rev. Robert M. Hunt, who preaches his final sermon as pastor The heat wave was hatched, the of the Presbyterian church here on Sunday morning, and Mrs. Hunt received farewell gifts and words of Lorain P. Kessenick, of Milwaukee, appreciation for their five years of "the spinning woman of Wisconsin" service here at a gathering of nearly demonstrates the art of spinning 100 members and friends of the con- before Mrs. Osma Gallinger (left) gregation in the church's social and Miss Josephine Couch, of Crearooms Friday evening.

There was a gold Hamilton wrist watch, a wallet and a sum of money of American Handweavers at Getpresented to the Rev. Mr. Hunt tysburg college. In the background from the congregation while Mrs. are Mrs. Frances Plank, Springs Hunt received an electric coffee- avenue, weaving at her own loom, maker from the Women's Service and Mrs. Joseph Hurst, of Spring Guild. There was a \$25 government | Grove, both with their backs to the bond each for the couple's two sons, Robert and William.

sented by Donald M. Swope, a mem- town, weaving a colorful fabric. ber of the board of trustees and Miss Cluck has made exceptional member of a committee of men who progress since taking up weaving arranged for the gifts. Miss Ruth and has a back-log of orders. McIlhenny, Guild president, handed (Photos by Lane Studio) that organization's gift to Mrs.

tain for the young people's group; Hugh C. McIlhenny for the church school; Edmund W. Thomas for the deacons and the Rev. Harry S. Ecker. Lower Marsh Creek Presbyterian pastor, spoke briefly as a representative of Carlisle Presbytery and Both Mr. and Mrs. Hunt responded Champion peaches were plentiful on with short talks.

The musical program for the evening was announced by Mrs. Clar-"Bells of St. Mary's," Mrs. Bartho-Dr. Sunderman was graduated lomew and Mrs. John K. Lott; solo, "The Lass with the Delicate Air," by Miss Lowman; duet, "Desert Song" by Mr. and Mrs. Bartholomew; quartet selections by Dr. and Mrs. Joseph

lomew, "Ezekiel Saw the Wheel" and "Song of Love," concluding with "A Parting Prayer" as a solo by Mrs.

Move Next Week

The accompanists were Miss Lois Kadel and Miss Ruth Koser. Refreshments were served during the evening by committees from the

The Hunts will move early next week to Pittsburgh where the local pastor has accepted a position as minister of Christian Education and youth work at the East Liberty Presbyterian church.

SELLS PROPERTY

Mrs. Lena W. Schleich, Philadelmade through C. A. Heiges.

Local Airport Fliers Plan Hop To Ocean Beach Sunday

and humidity on the beach and in chased two weeks ago.

from the airport to the beach.

69 burg in the early evening. 89 D. Lake Reaver and Glenn C. friends.

which are kept at the Gettysburg Reaver's plane. Mr. and Mrs. Earl of the intense heat. airport, will take off about 8 o'clock Deatrick, Mt. Holly Springs, who The planes and their occupants will make the trip in their plane. road, Thursday afternoon. Mr. Meh- Corman Day, president of the will fly to Ocean City, landing at Lawrence Schackle and Bill Lerew, ring said he found the hens, which Fifth District, announced that the The meeting was in charge of the the airport there, and their passen- Biglerville, will fly to Ocean City were about a year old, gasping for district's fall convention will be held hostess, who is second vice president gers will seek relief from the heat in Mr. Schackle's new plane, pur- breath in the hen house, some al- Saturday and Sunday evenings,

Others going include Vernon died before they could be removed, ners Evangelical United Brethren The trip from Gettysburg to Schmidt and friend in Mr. Schmidt's while two others died outside the church, York Springs R. D. He Ocean City is expected to take about plane and N. Whitey Ream, opera- henhouse. There was plenty of fresh stated the district also plans to an hour and a half. Arrangements tor of the Lee-Meade inn, in his water in the henhouse, Mr. Mehring send delegates to the state convenand quite warm tonight. Sunday have been made for transportation plane, piloted by Ted Thomas, Get-said. tysburg. Ream's plane is a four- Adams county fruit growers re- C. C. Culp invited the council to Those going on the hop will have place one, and two others are ex- ported today that the extremely hot visit the new state headquarters at dinner in Ocean City, and leave pected to accompany them. James weather was having a bad effect on 2403 North Front street, Harrisburg, 100 there in time to return to Gettys- Grossman and Eugene Fidler will the peach crop. Continued hot where he is business manager. The fly their planes, accompanied by weather will cause further extensive headquarters were transferred from

Weavers And Spinners In Session Here



In the above photograph Mrs. tive Crafts, Guernsey, at the 11th session of the National Conference

In the photograph at the right is The gifts to Mr. Hunt were pre- Miss Alma Cluck, of McKnights-

O. H. Benson spoke in behalf of GRAPES

the local and county Ministerium. Haven, Shipper's Late Red and the Farmers' market this morning, with the price generally 20 cents for a quart box. Some sold for 25 cents a quart. The Elbertas brought the top price of 40 cents a quarter peck and \$1.50 per bushel. Others sold for 35 cents a quarter peck and \$1.25 a bushel.

Early grapes reached the market today, but the supply was limited. Quart boxes of Crystal Whites and Fox grapes sold for 20 cents a quart. Plums were 20 cents a quart box, and crab apples 15 cents a quart. Rambo and Maiden Blush apples for corn, with Stowell's Evergreen

and Golden Cross Bantam the (Please Turn to Page 7)

Women's Service Guild. The Guild was in charge of arrangements for

While Adams countians continued noon when he went to swim in a quarry at McSherrystown.

pairs to a section of the Emmitsburg state convention. road which heaved up Friday near In observance of Religious Edu-Seven privately-owned airplanes Bream will make the trip in Mr. the Blue and Gray cabins because cation Week from September 26 to

Chickens Die

a month ago for week-end hops, farm of Walter Mehring, Fairfield stressing "Go to Church."

damage, they said.



were priced at 40 cents a half peck. Friday, October 8, was decided upon It was the height of the season at the regular meeting of the Adams County Council of Christian Educa- mitsburg; Dr. David Thompson, Ab-YWCA with the president, R. R. Starner, Bendersville, presiding.

> The following committee to plan and arrange a site for the conference was appointed: Mr. Starner, Bendersville; Miss Alma Miller, Biglerville; Corman Day, Gardners birth of a son at the Warner hospi- mittee include: Mrs. Herbert E. R. D.; D. M. Hoffman, Arendtsville, and the Rev. George H. Berkheimer,

T. J. Winebrenner, who is receiv- Lloyd Koontz, Taneytown.

Mrs. Cameron Garretson, Flora

Employes of the state highway de- Dale, was named as a delegate to partment today were making re- represent the county board at the

October 3, the council is planning to have shown in a local theatre a Twenty-six chickens died at the short subject during that week

ready dead. Twenty-four of them November 13 and 14, at the Gard-

Philadelphia on July 1.

pictures to be shown at National Park campfires on East Cemetery hill this summer. The program will be held Sunday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

The sound motion picture, in color, was prepared by United Airlines. It shows scenes of the west coast, the of agricultural and industrial activities, mountains and resorts of Hawaii. Last week about 200 attended

PLANS FOR SO.

annual South Mountain fair were completed Friday evening at a to some institution rather than to meeting of the general committee jail. The court added, however, that at the fair grounds near Arendts- if an institution can be found to

beautiful as well as the largest fair institution. to date, the committe chairmen, department, superintendents and

Ralph Tyson, Gardners R. D., chairman of the commercial explays at the fair, paying into the fair treasury approximately \$3,500 inside and two outside spaces availadded. Because of the demand those contact him as soon as possible, Ty-

Many Exhibits

The 25 buildings and a number of tents will be jammed with thoureports given Friday evening, Nearly all committee heads were seeking additional space, and most of the final decisions were left until Tuesday, September 7, when the committees will place the various exhibits. Then they will work together 10:30 o'clock were only ing all of the exhibits.

In the meantime a program of painting, decorating and construction continues at the fair grounds. New tables are being constructed, new benches are being added, electricians and carpenters are working daily in order to have all in readiness for the fair.

stitching, was added to the needlework department and prizes to be R. 2, driving after a suspension, wa awarded in the culinary depart- given a suspended sentence an

ment were increased. Needlework Roles

Mrs. John A. Frederick reported the following additional class in lin; Robert Schweizer, 50 York cross stitching, for the following arstreet; Mrs. Howard Seiferd, Fair- ticles: luncheon set, scarf, pillow field; Mrs. Lloyd Koontz, Taney- cases, centerpiece, guest towel, buffet or vanity set, and table cloth, burg; Mrs. Francis Groft, 120 West with the prizes being the same as for Middle street, and Mrs. Eugene class 6 in the premium list. She also Bankard, Emmitsburg R. 2. Those announced the following rules for discharged were Mrs. Violet Boyer, the needlework department: all ex-Littlestown R. 2; Mrs. James Brown hibits should be entered in the name and infant son, Forrest Ronald, Em- of the maker; no article can compete in more than one entry; untion held Friday evening at the bottstown; Mrs. Lawrence Rothgaver finished, worn or soiled articles will and infant daughter, of Taney- not be accepted; the committee retown, and Merle Miller, York serves the right to accept, re-classify or reject any articles for reasons considered fair in its judgment and articles will be taken in Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Groft, 120 September 7 from 1 to 10 p. m.

West Middle street, announce the Members of the needlework com-Bryan, Arendtsville, chairman; Mrs. A daughter was born this morning John Frederick, Mrs. Walter M at the hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick, both of Arendtsville; (Please turn to Page 2)



"Three Golden Rivers," a delightful story for children of ten to fourteen years of age, and of interest sketches of the "East Side Mansic to adults, too, will be published "The Dreamy Lake" and "The N September 8 by The Bobbs-Merrill way Homestead," also by Mrs. Sto Company. Its author is Olive Price (in private life Mrs. R. M. Cherry- the lives of "Tom Bloun" and "Ne holmes) who resides three miles Norway," their love affair and the from Gettysburg on the Harrisburg wedding over parental objections The new book, dedicated "to lovely

memories of my father who gave ance are recounted and a shock me many happy years on the Three story from an old servant and a n Golden Rivers," concerns the pic- night caller help complete the sto turesque 1850's in Pittsburgh. It grew plot. out of her own girlhood (of a much later period) and is alive with all tains many paintings by her her special feeling for her native hand, is the wife of Denton M. Ste city and the varied interest of its fer, telegraph-clerk for the Reac Pittsburgh's streets, buildings, hills

and rivers, its cosmopolitan popula-

Program Sunday ALF THOMAS, 81, "Highway to Hawaii" is the title GETS SIX YEARS

flight across the Pacific to Hawaii by the Adams county court this and then shows a number of scenes morning on a charge of contributing earlier this week by a jury. He was on a similar charge on which he had been on probation at the time he was arrested on a second charge. The second sentence is to begin at the total of six years which he is to

the prison sentences because it was unable to find an institution other than a jail to take care of the defendant. The jury this week had recommended that Thomas be sent take care of the elderly man he will Pledged to produce the most be removed from the jail to such

Lewis Metz, Orrtanna R. 1, was

sentenced to 12 months in prison on agreed with Executive Committee a charge of malicious mischief. Sentence on a charge of pointing a gun up in its Sunday best as an in- to post \$500 bond to keep the peace spiration to all residents of the on a surety of the peace charge county and all our friends from ad- The 12-month sentence will begin July 9, the date on which Metz was would consider a parole at the end Metz guilty of pointing a gun the for the spaces. There are still eight had pointed a gun at anyone which is required, technically, to be guilty able for commercial exhibitors, he of the charge. If that had been the only charge, the court said, it would who may wish the spaces are to have granted a re-trial. Due to the other charges it merely suspended

> The court noted that a number of will apparently have to be imposed

However, those appearing befor the court this morning up unti

Ralph W. Starkey, Gettysburs R. 4, charged with drunken driving and driving after his license wa suspended, was given 30 days in jai on the drunken driving charge Sentence was suspended on th other charge. He was ordered t pay \$150 for the use of the count

An additional class, one in cross and to pay all of the costs. Richard E. Cullison, Orrtann ordered to pay \$150 to the use of th

county and to pay the costs. Two More Jailed John J. Dalton, Jr., Philade phia, found guilty by a jury of as

gravated assault and battery, w sentenced to 60 days and ordere to pay \$100 for the use of the coun and the costs. Howard Wayne Keller, Hanove charged with driving after his

suspended sentence and ordered pay \$150 for the use of the cour and to pay the costs. Richard K. Fickes, Wellsvil charged with turning off lights avoid identification and arrest, w

given a suspended sentence, order

cense was suspended, was given

(Please Turn to Page Two)

Carlisle street, has had published The Telegraph Press at Harrisbi a story poem entitled "A Metri

The 300-page poem, the first we of Mrs. Stouffer to be published, to of the "adventures of handso Tom Bloun and lovely Nellie Norv from early life until death."

The cloth-bound volume, which presents several years of writing Mrs. Stouffer, is illustrated w

The story deals principally w their life together in the mans Nellie's secret and Tom's disappe

railroad company here.

Mrs. Stouffer, whose home c

and rivers, its cosmopolitan population and society, make a fascinating (Please turn to Page 7)

Tree-ripened peaches, Belle of Geo Elberta and Hale. Wilmer Bream's stand and orchards, Table Rock—open days and week-days.

to suffer in one of the worst heat ing registrations for the state conwaves to descend on this section in vention, announced that a bus is years, damage continued to pile up. being secured to take the county was continued to pile up. being secured to take the county Resident Of Adams County Writes One death has already been at- delegates to Williamsport for the Romance." tributed to the heat wave as a con- convention from October 5 to 8. In-Three Golden Rivers," Story On tributing cause. Harry J. Weaver, formation concerning the cost and 81, retired McSherrystown cigar time of leaving may be secured from Life In Pittsburgh During 1850s maker, drowned Thursday after- Mr. Winebrenner. Plan Other Activities

Springs.

Admissions to the Warner hospi-

tal include Allen Kroft, East Ber-

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mrs. Curtis Topper, Emmits-

MRS. HOOVER

Mrs. Louise S. Hoover, 92, widow of Joseph S. Hoover, died at the home of her nephew, Dr. E. A. Miller, 256 Baltimore street, Friday fast several months.

(Shetter) Trostle. For the greater p. m. at the YW. part of her life she resided in New Oxford. She was a member of the Her husband died 18 years ago.

funeral home Monday at 2 p. m.

5 Motorists Fined On Code Charges

Mrs. Lille Kemper, York Springs, tysburg sub-station, paid a fine of \$2 and costs to Justice of the Peace F. E. Coulson, York Springs.

Lawrence H. Hinkle, York Springs R. 2. was fined \$2 and costs by Justice of the Peace Walter Wolf, York Springs, also on an improper park-

John B. Bell, Gettysburg R. 5, was fined \$10 and costs by Justice of the Peace L. G. Kuhn, Midway, because he had no operator's license. George B. Long, Hanover, paid \$10

and costs to Justice of the Peace James H. Brinton, Hanover R. 3, for the highway.

John P. Holloway, Pittsburgh, was for speeding.

Heat Makes Shower Necessary On Bridge

Philadelphia, Aug. 28 (P)-The heat was still here but the Grays Ferry avenue bridge over the Schuylkill river wasn't acting up about it today.

Traffic was delayed yesterday for some two hours while the bridge suffered a heat stroke.

The span had been opened to allow an oil tanker to pass through. Bridge attendants said they were supports over-expanded from the Carlisle street.

Firemen were called to the rescue. the steel shrunk and the span clanked into position.

Knickerbocker Is

John H. Knickerbocker is flying from the Harrisburg airport to Denpark, Colo. The states included in the conference are: Colorado, Kansas. Nebraska, Utah and Wyoming association, Federal Relations com-

Mr. Knickerbocker hopes also to attend later sessions of the national conference of the Fellowship of Reconciliation also at Estes park. After a stay in Denver, he will spend several days in Colorado Springs, re-

PMST at Gettysburg college, lunchnoon. He was en route north on a years on duty in Tokyo. He is presently on duty in Washington.

ment Friday morning.

An automobile operated by George P. Houch, Fairfield R. 2, and a vehicle owned by Charles I. Lubin and driven by Philip F. Dauch, Laurelton, N. Y., collided at West Middle and South Washington streets at 12:30 o'clock Friday afternoon, according to a borough report. Damage to the Houch car was estimated at \$5 and to the other ve-

TWO REPORT THEFTS

Borough police today were investigating two thefts. Mrs. P. Yingling, 133 East Water street, told officers that a Bulova wrist watch with four diamonds was stolen from her home, and E. G. Woods, 71 East Stevens day night.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Miss Betty Hawthorne, Philadelphia, has returned home after spending the past few days with Miss Allene Irvin, Carlisle street.

All members of the Business and Mrs. Hoover was born in Para- Tuesday if they plan to attend the dise township, York county, a September dinner meeting to be daughter of the late Jacob and Mary held Thursday, September 2, at 6:30

Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Saby, Carlisle First Lutheran church, New Oxford. street, have the following as guests over the week-end: their son-in-law There are no immediate survivors, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Puneral services from the Bender Isenberg, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Bastuscheck and son, Marc, all of State conducted by the Rev. George E. College; Lt. and Mrs. J. A. Hargie-Sheffer, Interment in the New Ox- road and daughter, Karen, Camp ford cemetery. Friends may call at Lejeune, N. C., and their son and the funeral home Sunday evening. | daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. John S. Saby and son, Arthur, Ithaca,

Herbert Smith, Harvey Smith and 'Rusty" Campbell, West Broadway, left today to spend a vacation with who was charged with improper Prof. and Mrs. W. D. Hartshorne, parking by state police of the Get- at their cottage at Sandy Point, Va. * * *

> Donald Oyler, West Broadway, has returned from a visit of several days in Philadelphia,

Mrs. Edmund W. Thomas, West Lincoln avenue, and Mrs. William C. Tyson, Biglerville, have returned from a trip to New York city.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter H. Danforth, West Broadway, have returned from a two-week vacation in Vermont.

Mrs. George Smick entertained failing to keep to the right side of the members of the Friday Evening Bridge club this week at her home on West Lincoln avenue. The club fined \$10 and costs by Justice of the will meet next week with Mrs. Peace W. B. Brown, Hunterstown, Emory C. Williams, Hanover street.

> Mrs. James P. Cairns had as guests this week at her home on Springs avenue her sister, Mrs Alexander Mitchell, Fernendina Fla., and Mrs. Mitchell's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. dren, of White Plains, N. Y.

Joseph E. Codori, Jr., York street is expected to arrive this evening fact that most gardeners and farm- with a gift by the employes. after a visit in Philadelphia.

Dr. Alexander Hay O'Neal and son, John, St. Davids, returned

Streams of water were played on streams of water wat he structure for two hours before Log club Friday evening at her leaving a conspicuous tunnel in the Going To Conference be held in two weeks with Mrs. not develop in some inexplainable Richard A. Brown.

ver, Colorado, Sunday, to attend the Grace Hare, Biglerville, have re- pupa, beetle. Mountain-Plains Library conference spent some time visiting relatives.

turned from Arthurdale, W. Va., green pods in the garden or field, Mr. Knickerbocker is attending as where she attended the wedding of as already described. After the grain a member of the American Library her niece, Miss Vera Keck, youngest is stored the mature beetles gnaw daughter of Prof. and Mrs. G. their way out and die. Only where Harold Keck of Arthurdale.



ent Attlee of Great Britain seems to be amused during a reception at U. S. embassy in London,



All dolled up in black satin, Mae street reported a sum of money West takes stand at Los Angeles to (AP Wirephoto)

DEATHS

Norman S. Clever, 51, was found

Mr. Clever had moved recently to the registration.

Mrs. Fred Grosh, all of Greencastle; to contact him immediately. Mrs. Roy Cordell, of Waynesboro R. 2; Mrs. Herbert Cordell, of arbitration room in the court house Greencastle R. 1; Mrs. Moss Garling on Baltimore street, Gettysburg, and Herman Clever, both of Way- Monday to register are all Adams Hagerstown R. 2, and Mrs. Roy C. August 20, 1922, and December 31, Beaver, of Greencastle, are step- 1922, including those dates. The ar-William Main and Carlton Main, 8 a. m., to 5 p. m., Monday for the of Baltimore, and Grayson Main, registration of Fairfield.

The Rev. George A. Brown conducted funeral services this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Minnich funeral home, Greencastle. Burial in age groups will report on assigned Cedar Hill cemetery, Greencastle.

Bury Mrs. Rock

Funeral services for Mrs. Daniel H. Rock, 68, Blue Ridge Summit, were held Friday afternoon at the Allison funeral home, Fairfield, conducted by the Rev. Louis E. Campbell. Interment in Fairfield Union

The pallbearers were Harvey Gearhart, Charles Gardner, Jr., Roy Frey, Earl Hartzell, D. H. Neely and E. H. Newman.

Things Of The Soil Littlestown

Bean And Pea Weevils

serious combat measures to curb ers still believe the weevil "develops from the seed germ" and cannot be Smith, Eleanor Spangler, Shirley controlled. This erroneous idea be- Weikert, AnnaBelle Ohler, Cora longs to the same outmoded fallacies unable to lower it into a closed posi- home today after a visit with Dr. as the belief that fish is a brain food Charlotte Myers, Virgie Pittenturf. tion because the steel girders and O'Neal's aunt, Mrs. J. T. Huddle, or that eating cabbage and drinking Martha Lippy, Ruth Cluck, Mary milk will cause illness.

home on West Lincoln avenue. She bean or pea, hatches originally into mer member of the club and Mrs. during the growing season. There is Collins, Annie Stambaugh, Evelyn tried to halt them. W. R. Doud. The next meeting will no mystery about this insect. It does Hankey, Erma Clapsaddle, Cath- American police chased the Rusway from the seed germ. It propagates like all other insects of the

There are two main groups of at the Stanley hotel, Estes National turned from Illinois where they these pests, composed of several species attacking beans, peas, cowpeas Mrs. George S. Rightmyer has re- and lentils. One group enters the they have a crop of green pods to attack do they produce more than one brood or generation a year. This group is not so very troublesome in

> The second group, like the first, produces infested seeds during the growing season in the green pods. By the time the dry beans or peas are ready to harvest and store the weevils are but partly grown inside the grains. After a few weeks in storage, particularly if the storage temperature is fairly high, the weevils reach full size, gnaw their way out and proceed to propagate another generation of larvae from eggs laid on the dry grains. There may be from six to eight generations of this second group each year in this latitude.

There are two main methods of controlling bean and pea weevils or for reducing their ravages in stored beans and peas over winter,-combating the egg-laying parents in the field or garden and killing the enclosed pests in the grain at storing time to prevent survival, damage and re-propagation. To this end 10 practices are suggested briefly:

1. Plant only weevil-free seed. Mature weevils escaping from infested seed after planting are a common source of survival.

2. Harvest dry beans and peas and thresh the crops as soon as possible after they are ripe.

3. Store beans and peas in tight containers or in bags having at least 24 strands to the linear inch.

4. Fumigate beans and peas with carbon disulphide before storing. 5. Do not leave any shattered seed in the garden or field.

6. Feed to livestock, burn or plow under deeply all bean and pea refuse to avoid danger of leaving shattered grains. 7. Keep fence rows and other areas

near bean and pea fields and gardens cleaned up around the year. Brush and weeds afford adult weevils hibernating protection.

8. Examine all stored grain frequently for weevils and fumigate again whenever infestation is found.

electrician by trade and for many burg superintendent of schools, this will be the speaker. years was employed by the A. G. morning was attempting to contact Crunkleton Electric company, at least five teachers to act as volunteer registrars for Monday, Ad-Among his survivors are eight ditional volunteer workers, about brothers and sisters and five step- five or six each day, will be needed spend a week at Ocean City, N. J. children. His brothers and sisters for the remainder of the week, are Miss Abbie Clever, of Marion; Tuesday through Saturday, he said. George Clever, Edward Clever and He asked all teachers able to serve

Those scheduled to report at the nesboro. Mrs. Sylvester Palmer, of county men who were born between daughters. His three stepsons are bitration room will be open from

Furniture Arriving On Tuesday, August 31, and Wednesday, September 1, all men born in 1923 will report to register. Other

days thereafter. Furniture is arriving from state selective service headquarters for the Selective Service board office in the Weaver building. Installation of a telephone in the office was ex-

pected to be completed today. The board again urged those with cars to provide transportation for those without cars in the trip to Gettysburg. Every man in the county between 18 and 25 will be registered during the period extending into

Weevils which destroy dry beans Thursday in Bankert's restaurant and peas over winter, both food and in honor of Mrs. Edna Sanders' seed supplies, take burdensome tolls birthday. Mrs. Sanders is factory Van Wageman, and their two chil- year after year with little or no manager at the Strouse-Baer and company, Littlestown. The table them. One of the chief reasons for was decorated with flowers and a this continued loss is found in the birthday cake. She was presented

Those present were Margaret Boose, Doris Hawk, Ruth Bagot, Effie Schuck, Esta Bemiller, Bessie Mrs. Ray Weikert, Fairfield, and beetle group — egg, larva (worm), Edith Roth, Emma Murren, Elsie tires off the Russians' amphibious Smith, Mrs. Catherine Trostle, Mrs. blocks erected to check them. Mary O'Kulx, Mrs. Josephine Horn-Rose Gutelius, Mrs. Joseph Cratin, Russians escaped. Lydia Sentz, Grace Rose, Evelyn

Chicago, Aug. 28 (P)-The huge, four-engined navy flying boat, Caroline Mars, completed its 4,260a. m. (Central Standard Time).

Washington, Aug. 28 (A) - The erations. State Department said today the United States has opened talks with seven other nations aimed at some form of an international administration for the Antarctic.

In a normal year, New York state produces more than \$1,500,000,000 worth of clothing, almost half the national output.



Upper Communities

Mrs. John R. Fidler, Biglerville.

has returned from Salem, Ill., where she spent the summer with her husband. Mr. Fidler accompanied his wife home for a week-end visit.

The Aspers youth group will meet | and the costs. dead in his room at the Patterson the draft scheduled to start Mon- at the church Monday evening to James F. Pennington, Keyser, W afternoon at 4:30 o'clock from in- Professional Women's club are hotel, Hagerstown, about 3 o'clock day, officials of the local Selective complete plans for a church service Va., charged with drunken driving, firmities of age. She had been bed- asked to sign at the YWCA by Thursday afternoon. He had been Service board and school authorities to be held Sunday evening, Septem- was sentenced to 30 days and ordertoday were busy attempting to com- ber 5, at 7:45 o'clock at Christ Lu- ed to pay \$50 for the use of the coun-A former resident of Greencastle, plete last-minute preparations for theran church, Aspers. Kenneth Beamer, president of the Adams the Hagerstown hotel. He was an Dr. Lloyd C. Keefauver, Gettys- County Christian Endeavor society, charged with operating after his

> Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Kleinfelter and daughter, Barbara, and son. Leo, Biglerville, laft today to

Stanley Raffensperger, Hoboken, N. J., has concluded a visit with his father, Emory E. Raffensperger, Biglerville R. D.

Mrs. Harris Neill Bell and daughter. Margaret Lynn, have returned to Salem, Ill., after a visit with Mrs. Bell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. William Trew, Gettysburg, and with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr and Mrs. Thomas L. Cline, Jr., Big-

Mrs. Arthur Slavbaugh has reurned to Delaware City, Del., after pending some time with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Fohl, Big-

Mrs. Julian Reid and son, Robert, Canton, Pa., have concluded a visit with Mrs. Reid's father, Robert C. Walter, Biglerville. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Reid's sister, Miss Edna Walter, who will remain with them for a visit.

Miss Janie Warren, Biglerville, has returned from a visit with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Fidler, Salem, Ill. She was accompanied home by Miss Carolyn Taylor, who had spent the time with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Robinson, of Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney N. Reppiler and daughter, Sydney, Yorktown Heights, N. Y., arrived Friday evening for a visit with Mrs. Repplier's parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. T. Dill, Biglerville.

Jane Conover, Virgie Stambaugh, brandishing Russians, including a The common dark weevil seen in Martha Ohler, Amanda Staley, red-bearded lieutenant colonel, stag-Mrs. Raymond F. Sheely enter- stored beans and peas, the "bug" Janet Spangler, Maria Dutterer, ed a wild ride through the U. S.

The American provost marshall had as additional guests Mrs. Ar- a tiny grub or larva from an egg Sell, Regina Harner, Helen Myers, and shot at after they ran down an thur E. Rice, Jr. Salem, Ill., a for- deposited on or in the green pod LaRuth DeGroft, Carrie Stultz, Mary American military policeman who

ick, Biglerville R. D. and Mrs. Oren erine Spangler, Olivia Miller, Nettie sians for seven miles over the busi-Collins, Mary Long, Annie Altoff, est streets on the American sector. McCall, Helen Hilterbrick, Mary jeep, they could not halt it. The Rus-Smith, Mrs. Mary Ohler, Mrs. Grace sians also crashed through road

During the chase the Americans berger, Margaret Loeffel, Olive pursued the Russians for about 800 Randall, Laura Trostle, Ada Wilson, yards into the Soviet sector of the Rachel Zepp, Gayds Schwartz, Ruth city at downtown Potsdamer Platz. Koontz, Mrs. George Humbert, Mrs. There the pursuit ended and the

As a result of this crossing of the Strevig, Melinda Arentz, Edith Bow- boundary line the Russian comman, Jane Shildt, Ottie Weaver and mandant of Berlin today formally the guest of honor, Mrs. Edna San- protested to U. S. authorities against an alleged violation of jurisdiction and claimed that an assault had been made upon Soviet personnel and an officer wounded.

The MP who was run down was mile non-stop flight from Honolulu PFC. James Petergal, son of James to the Chicago area today at 8:45 J. Petergal of Pittsburgh. Petergal, who was on a motorcycle when he was hit, suffered concussion and lac-

burgh was authorized yesterday by the Power commission.

The company said it will sell cap- George Schriver, Bendersville, was ital stock at par to its parent or- appointed to contact people in the ganization, Consolidated Natural Gas upper section of the county who company, to finance the program. The pipe line replaces certain information for the program. other projects authorized by the

The new order authorizes con-Westmoreland county, at an esti-

mated cost of \$890,000.

The company said the station by fair time." would substantially increase pipe line capacity beyond its present daily maximum of 89,000,000 cubic feet and would enable it to receive a daily 108,700,000 cubic feet of natural gas from the Hope Natural Gas company and Texas Eastern transmission corporation for transportation north.

LIONS AT PARK The Gettysburg Lions club will

go to Sheffer's park Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock for the final resume its meetings in town,

(Continued from Page 1) to pay \$100 for the use of the county

ty and costs

Jay F. Spalding, Biglerville, license had been suspended, was given a suspended sentence and ordered to pay \$150 for the use of the county and costs.

Spangler Is Jailed Stanley Boltz, Gardners R. 2, operating after a suspension, sentence was suspended, and he was ordered to pay \$150 for the use of the county and costs.

J. Gerald Spangler, Dover R. 2. charged with drunken driving, was sentenced to 30 days in jail and ordered to pay \$50 for the use of the county and costs.

J. M. Kline, Gettysburg, former operator of the West Gettysburg nn near here, charged with passing a bad check, was given a suspended sentence and placed on probation for 30 days during which time he must make restitution for the \$112 check and pay the costs.

Waits Hughes, York, charged with fraudulent conversion in that he received money from the Pennsylvania State Employment service for being unemployed at a time when he was actualy employed; was sentenced to 15 days in jail and ordered to pay the costs. The court pointed out that while it considered such false claims "a very serious matter," the fact that he had made restitution of the money, had obtained employment "and for certain other reasons" led to the fairly minor pen-

Mrs. Beatrice Heagy, Middletown R. 1, charged with hit-and-run driving after license was revoked, was given a suspended sentence and was ordered to pay \$100 for the use of the county and costs on the hit-andrun charge, and was given a suspended sentence and ordered to pay the costs on the driving on a revocation charge. Mrs. Heagy told the court that she and her husband and five children were returning home. Due to the children being upset and ner husband too sleepy to drive she said she consented to drive. She added that when she side-swiped another car near Gettysburg she became so nervous and upset that her only thought was to drive on home and thus, she said, "made a mess of the whole thing.'

(Continued from Page 1) Mrs. Martin T. Walter, Biglerville R. D.: Miss Merian Thomas Arendtsville; Miss Pauline Freder-

H. Wilson, Gettysburg R. 4. Prizes for cakes were increased to \$1, first, 90 cents second and 75 cents third and prizes for pies were increased to 60 cents, 50 cents and

Bring Flower Containers

Mrs. E. B. Romig, chairman of the flower division reported that for divisions 4, 5, 6 and 8, artistic arrangement, dahlias, gladioli and arrangement by children, the exhibitors are to provide their own containers for their flowers. For other divisions of the flower department containers will be furnished. She also announced that exhibitors can bring flowers to the fair at any time after 9 a. m., Tuesday, September 7. She also urged exhibitors to bring in their flowers as early as possible on that date. Vases and tables have been painted for the

flower section. For the horse show a standard size ring, 300 feet long by 150 feet wide has been graded and bleachers

will be placed next week, W. Clayton Jester announced.

Considerable Interest LeRoy H. Winebrenner, chairman of the horse show, said that he plans to have a program printed, and urgof the horse show, said that he plans ed every person planning to place Washington, Aug. 28 (AP)-Con- a horse or colt in the event to send struction of a \$3,208,727 pipeline in the name of the owner, name of the Pennsylvania by the New York State horse, or colt, whether it is a geld-Natural Gas Corporation of Pitts- ing, mare or stallion, its color and age to him so that the information can be included in the program.

"Never has there been a fair in commission in June, 1947, but which which interest has run so high,' were not built because of a shortage Chairman Knouse told the group. struction this year of Tonkin com- grew in that spot. Now, through the state licenses. pressor station in Franklin township, cooperation of men throughout the county the structure is almost completed and it will be ready for use

may have entries in order to get the

Auditorium Ready Roy Heckenluber, chairman of the

building committee, reported that the 1,500 capacity Memorial auditorium will be ready for use Sunday, pital. September 5, when a service dedicating it in memory of the county's World War II dead will be held. The Knouse will speak briefly for the mander H. V. Hartman, New Kenweek and work on the roof is to be have been completed, he said.

the speaker, he said, and Chairman



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To Check Licenses Of Doctors In Pa.

22 Baltimore Street

Harrisburg, Aug. 28 (A) - The state Board of Medical Education and Licensure announced today it many physicians did not hold a is checking up on out-of-state phy- Pennsylvania license, either border-"As a proof of that look at the new sicians who have been practicing line or a full license, the enforceauditorium. Thirty days ago trees medicine in Pennsylvania without

> The check-up already has hit a dozen or more physicians who have been practicing medicine for years in Easton although they reside across the Delaware river in Philipsburg, N. J., or that vicinity. A number of them had been members of the medical staff of the Easton hos-

Dr. Charles L. Shafer, of King-

concrete floor will be poured next fair association. A representative of sington, said four Pennsylvania county veterans will accept the audi- champion drum and bugle corps completed by early next week. Nearly torium on behalf of the veterans and and bands accompanied the deleall of the seats for the auditorium the Blue and Gray band of Gettys- gates. burg will provide the music. The torium for the event.

Easton action followed a routine check of the status of physicians practicing in Easton and living in New Jersey. "When a search revealed that

ston, board chairman, said the

ment bureau was asked to contact all the physicians concerned to bring to their attention the necessity for being legally licensed by Pennsylvania in order to do medical work in this state," Dr. Shafer said.

VFW TO GATHER Harrisburg, Aug. 28 (AP)-More

than 300 state Veterans of Foreign Wars delegates left today aboard a special train for the 49th annual national VFW encampment at St. Louis opening tomorrow. State Com-

TO ADDRESS S. S.

Leighton C. Taylor, Bendersville, Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

turning to Gettysburg September 13 for the fall opening of the college ARMY OFFICER HERE Colonel E. G. Arnold, formerly ed at the Hotel Gettysburg Friday business trip. Colonel Arnold, who served in the first world war also served in North Africa and Italy in the last war and later spent two HOLD HEARING TONIGHT A hearing is scheduled before Justice of the Peace John H. Basehore tonight in the case of Dora A M U S E D _ Premier Clem-Lochbaum, North Stratton street, charged by Mildred B. Aughinbaugh, a neighbor, with assault and battery. Mrs. Aughinbaugh charges that the defendant struck Clifford Aughinbaugh, 2, during an argu-CARS COLLIDE

Glenn Guise reported that plans various veterans posts of the county 9. Spray peas or dust them with summer meeting. No meeting will be for the dedicatory exercises are al- will have color guards present for ACTRESS-Eve Arden of stolen from his wife's beauty shop testify in the \$100,000 plagiarism rotenone a few days after the plants held on Labor Day and on the fol- most completed. The commanding the affair and the colors will be will address the Sunday School of the films wears a casually draped while they were eating supper Fri- suit filed against her by two writers. start to bloom. Most growers prelowing Monday night the club will general of Carlisle Barracks will be massed before the stage of the audi-Christ Lutheran church, Aspers, mink stole over her strapless fer the dust form, lace evening gown.

ACES LOSE TO COLTS VICTORS CHICAGO ACE

team closed its season Friday eve- refurbished Dodgers probably won't ning by bowing to the Conewago cause much, VFW team of Arendtsville 4-1, on The Yankees trounced the Dod-Quarry Field in a tilt played as a gers, 21-3, in Brooklyn and the Los is rapidly gaining recognition as a benefit for the Babe Ruth Mem- Angeles Dons edged the Rockets, "giant killer." orial Cancer fund.

and scored a run in the opening ference games was the circuit's final and added three in the second exhibition at Toledo, Ohio, in which frame which clinched the decision, the Baltimore Colts, strictly tail- burgh and New York, only run in the fourth inning.

During the season the Aces played It showed the Browns can be a total of 26 games, winning 22, los- beaten, and that the Colts may have ing but two while two others ended come up with a real darkhorse in

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Everhart, cf 2	1	1	1	0	
Centrone, 3b 2	0	1	2	0	
Johnston, 2b 2	0	0	0	1	
Hummel, p 2	0	0	0	8	
Little, rf 2	0	1	0	0	
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B. Allison, cf 3	1	1	1	0	
Bream, 1b 3	0	0	1	0	
Singley, rf 2		1	0	0	
Arnold, 85 2	0	0	1	1	
Spence, If, p 3	0	0	3	5	
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base, Pitzer. Double plays, Hartzell-Arnold-Bream. Struck out by Hummel, 6; Spence, 2. Bases on balls, off Hummel, 4. Hit by pitcher, Pitzer.

AMERICAN LEAGUE W. L. Pct. G.B. 73 47 .608 72 48 .600 Cleveland

New York	11	40	.591	
Philadelphia	71	51	.582	3
Detroit				
St. Louis				
Washington				
Chicago				
Friday's	s Sc	ores		
Boston, 10: Chic	ago), 5.		

Detroit, 3; Washington, 2. Cleveland, 8-2; New York, 1-7. Philadelphia, 6-9; St. Louis, 0-1.

Cleveland at New York. Chicago at Boston. Detroit at Washington.

St. Louis at Philadelphia. Sunday's Games Cleveland at Washington (2). Chicago at Philadelphia (2).

Detroit at New York (2). St. Louis at Boston (2).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	68	52	.567	*******
Brooklyn	63	51	.553	2
St. Louis	65	53	.551	2
Pittsburgh	61	52	.540	31/2
New York	60	55	.522	51/2
Philadelphia	. 52	66	.441	15
Cincinnati	. 50	69	.420	171/2
Chicago	. 49	70	.412	181/2

Friday's Scores Chicago, 1; Boston, 0. Pittsburgh, 4; Philadelphia, 3. Brooklyn, 3; Cincinnati, 2. New York at St. Louis, postponed,

Today's Games Brooklyn at Cincinnati. New York at St. Louis (2). Boston at Chicago.

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (2).

Sunday's Games

New York at Cincinnati (2). Philadelphia at Chicago (2). Brooklyn at St. Louis (2). MINOR LEAGUE INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston at Pittsburgh (2).

Buffalo, 2-14; Newark, 5-2. Jersey City, 3; Montreal, 2. Rochester, 1-5; Baltimore, 2-0. Toronto, 5; Syracuse, 3. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Louisville, 5; Indianapolis, 2. Only games scheduled.

Utah Open Golf Field Is Reduced To Sixty

field in the \$12,500 Utah open golf tournament was reduced to 60 today, as Jimmy Demaret of Ojai, Calif., led into the third round with a 36hole total of 135. Demaret's halfway mark score was

Salt Lake City, Aug. 28 (AP) - The

nine under par for the 6,580-yard in nightcap. course. Tied in second place were George

Fazio of Conshohocken, Pa., and Lloyd Mangrum, of Chicago, who were one stroke behind Demaret with 136. Bantam Ben Hogan, who is in a

virtual tie with Mangrum as the year's leading money winner, was five strokes off the pace with 71-69 Toronto, outpointed James Walls,

PRO FOOTBALL All-America Conference New York 21, Brooklyn 3. Los Angeles 7, Chicago 0. Baltimore 21, Cleveland 17 (exhibition).

New York, Aug. 28 (P)—The first night of action in the all-America GIANT Football conference's third season showed three things. The New York Yankees again will be a title threat, Chicago's improved Rockets may Gettysburg Aces baseball cause some trouble, and Brooklyn's

7-0, in Chicago last night.

Conewago got off to a fast start Almost as important as the con-Coach Harpster's lads tallied their enders in 1947, whipped the champion Cleveland Browns, 21-17,

quarterback Y.A. Tittle, who passed e for a pair of touchdowns. One of Novak, ss 3 0 1 1 0 0 the aerial plays covered 80 yards.

Sports Roundup By GAYLE TALBOT

Jr. of the Cleveland Indians is the Cardinals. smartest executive to hit big league

even be sure that he isn't smarter the Red Birds by two percentage than Larry. He's close to being remarkable, game with New York in St. Louis o this young fellow of the crew hair- was postponed because of rain. Hartzell, 2b 1 1 1 2 1 0 cut and open-necked sports shirts. Pitzer, rf 1 1 1 0 0 6 The writer is speaking with the respect of one who made a wager three hits off Johnny Vander Meer, 4 last spring that the Indians would

present American league race. Three base hit: Allison. Stolen from an annual disappointment into intentional walk filled the bases. a colorful, hustling outfit which vander Meer then passed Gil Hodges of the bases.

huge Municipal Stadium. Not A Real Mistake Yet

be solely because of the smart deals final score. Veeck has made in the past two years, the winning gambles he has instilled. He hasn't made a real mis-

It was less than two years ago, during the '46 world series, that Bill first gave the experts a hotfoot by trading Allie Reynolds, one of the American league's top pitchers, to the Yankees for Joe Gordon, who had stumbled through two miserable post-war seasons.

As it turned out, the shift of scenery was all Gordon needed to make him again just about the finest Gordon and Lou Boudreau the Indians today have the slickest keystone duo in business. The deal was typical of the foresight Veeck has displayed in every move he has

Grabbed McKechnie

When Cincinnati turned Bill Mc-Kechnie loose as manager, Veeck

high-priced coaches around the Veeck would meet his payroll, but in the finale. they needn't have worried. Bill has supplied the crowds by beating the bushes throughout Ohio, and Mc-Kechnie and Ruel probably have

ing in either league. For one thing, McKechnie changed Larry Doby, the negro rookie, from an indifferent infielder to a capable outfielder who has played a big part in the club's pennant drive. If Bill had done nothing else, that would have taken care of

his salary. His Masterpiece The signing of Satchel Paige, age-

less negro pitcher, probably will go down as Veeck's masterpiece. Old Satch was there for anybody to grab, but it was Veeck who gambled \$55,000 that the veteran could help the Indians. It was estimated that Paige paid for himself in his first two appear- 29.

ances, drawing that many extra fans to the turnstiles. Also, he pitched 23. good ball. It is anybody's guess how many clients Satch would have at- 113. tracted to the Polo Grounds in Harlem if the New York Giants, who .778. also need pitchers, had exhibited Veeck's sagacity.

Yesterdays Stars

Batting—Hank Majeski, Athletics, sparked Philadelphia to 6-0 and 9-1 triumphs over St. Louis by belting a single and three doubles in first 35. game and three more two-baggers Pitching-Johnny Schmitz, Cubs,

blanked Boston, 1-0, on six hits 114.

and doubled and scored lone run of game in ninth inning.

Fights Last Night

New York - Don Mogard, 181 177, Englewood, N. J. (8).

Eatonville, N. J. - Red Archie, be held next Wednesday evening at 154, Philadelphia, outpointed Cass 8 o'clock at the Gettysburg News Sagulski, 160, Irvington, N. J. (8). Long Beach, N. Y. - Angelo bersburg street. Morganti, 142, New York, knocked out Billy Strauss, 140, Paterson, N. quested that all interested persons er large quadrupeds use the opposite

By RALPH RODEN (AP Sports Writer)

Yesterday he added the first-place later. Braves to his imposing collection, blanking the Southworth crew, 1-0 at Chicago on six hits to post his 15th victory of the year as against ten

and scored on Andy Pafko's ground- neers. er when Third Sacker Bob Elliott failed to convert the bounder into an inning-ending double-play.

New York, Aug. 28 (P) - There no and it sliced their margin to two on the idle Scranton Miners. longer is any doubt that Bill Veeck games over the Dodgers and Brooklyn turned back the Reds. baseball since Larry MacPhail in- 3-2, in a night game at Cincinnati

Win On 3 Hits

The Dodgers, who collected only Harry Gumbert and Ewell Blacknot finish as good as second in the well, broke a scoreless tie in the seventh inning, scoring twice with-In a few short years, Veeck has out collecting a hit. A walk, sacrifice transformed the Cleveland club and error, another sacrifice and an seems to break some sort of attend- to force in the first run and was ance record every time it plays in relieved by Gumbert. Roy Campanella flied out, Pee Wee Reese scoring the second run, Singles by If the Indians should win the Reese and Hodges in the ninth off flag-their first since 1920-it will Blackwell resulted in Brooklyn's

The fourth-place Pittsburgh Pirates climbed within three and a taken, and the great spirit he has half games of the Braves, beating the Philadelphia Phillies, 4-3, in a night game at Pittsburgh on Relief

> moved ahead of the Cleveland Indians in the stirring battle for the

the last-place Chicago White Sox, to an utterly unknown. and just about the lines, up Indians divided a doubleheader W. Schenk, 49-year-old truck gard- tysburg along the Fairfield road the with the third-place Yankees in New

the first game, the Yanks came back dusk as Schenk lined up against Allie Revnolds.

A's Cop Pair

Philadelphia's fourth-place Ath- shootoff. grabbed him as a coach for the In- letics moved back into the pennant In the extra heat both missed the spreader attachment; hayloader; 502 dians. Similarly, he nabbed the picture by taking a twi-night double- sixth target. Then the youngster, Syracuse plow; 7-ft, disk harrow; capable Muddy Ruel last winter header from the St. Louis Browns, when the St. Louis Browns had their 6-0 and 9-1 at Philadelphia. The A's muffed the 23rd. That settled it, and are only three games off the pace.

There seemed to be a lot of very Dick Fowler blanked the Brownies on three safeties in bagging his 13th Cleveland training camp at Tucson victory in the opener. Bill McCahan last March. Some wondered how checked St. Louis on seven blows

The Detroit Tigers nosed out the Senators, 3-2, in a day game at Washington. The Tigers tallied all Dear Sir: of their runs in the eighth inning given the Indians the finest coach- off Walt Masterson to offset a tworun first-inning Senator rally against young Billy Pierce.

Major League

Leaders (By The Associated Press)

American League

Batting-Williams, Boston, .371.

Runs batted in-DiMaggio, New York, 115. Runs-DiMaggio, Boston, 97. Hits-Boudreau, Cleveland, 159.

Doubles-Henrich, New York, 34. Triples-Stewart, Washington, 13. Home runs-DiMaggio, New York, Stolen bases-Dillinger, St. Louis,

Strikeouts-Brissie, Philadelphia, Pitching-Kramer, Boston, 14-4,

National League Batting-Musial, St. Louis, .379. Runs batted in-Musial, St. Louis,

Runs-Musial, St. Louis, 108. Hits-Musial, St. Louis, 180. Doubles-Musial, St. Louis, 34. Triples-Musial, St. Louis, 13. Home runs - Kiner, Pittsburgh, Stolen bases-Ashburn, Philadel-

phia, 30. Striketouts-Blackwell, Cincinnati,

Pitching - Chesnes, Pittsburgh, 10-3, .769.

Bowling League To Be Reorganized

A meeting for reorganization of the Industrial Bowling league will

attend.

Ivy League Squads Start Fall Practice

New York, Aug. 28 (A)-Seven of the eight football squads in the Ivy League will begin fall practice Thursday, the earliest date permissible under a league agreement signed

Pennsylvania, expected to be the Johnny Schmitz, brilliant south- this year, is not scheduled to open burg high school squad in camp at paw of the last-place Chicago Cubs, its drills at Hershey, Pa., until Sep- Camp Nawakwa, near Arendtsville, tember 8.

Columbia, Yale, Brown and Cor-The slender 28-year-old native nell will have little more than three of the developments on the squad. of Wausau, Wis., has won a total weeks to prepare for their season Boston, Brooklyn, St. Louis, Pitts- Princeton, Harvard and Dartmouth play their initial games a week

Eastern League

(By The Associated Press) The Utica Blue Sox were back hands for regular positions. Schmitz scored the lone run of the within one game of the Eastern game in the ninth inning. He league top today after a ninth-in- are working hard to clarify the doubled, moved to third on a single ning victory over the Elmira Pio- tackle positions where there is

Bob Perry's single with the bases

taking both ends of a double header from the Wilkes-Barre Barons: The vented electric lights, and you can't to take over the runner-up slot from Senators won the seven-inning opener with a single tally in the points. The Cards' scheduled night last frame and scored 5-3 in the nightcap.

The victory left the Senators two games behind the league leaders and only one behind the Blue Sox. The Williamsport Tigers strengthened the camp, the best the Maroons their hold on fourth place with a have encountered in any of their next week. 5-2 victory over the Binghamton

Vandarlia, O., Aug. 28 (A)-They drop the curtain today on the 49th period 5:15 to 6:30; blackboard drill Grand American trapshoot, in which 6:30 to 7:30; lights out at 10. more than 1,500,000 targets have been thrown and the same number of Football," with Doc Blanchard and 12-gauge shotgun shells fired.

Pitcher Kirby Higbe's ninth-inning gram are the national doubles and films next week. open handicap titles, but both come in anti-climactic fashion since the Meanwhile, the Boston Red Sox "one and only" championship was decided yesterday.

That was the grand American handicap, colorful 100-target race in The Red Sox, sparked by Ted which 1,750 scattergun artists shot Williams and Dom DiMaggio crushed it out. The top prize, as usual went

ener from Sharpsburg, Pa., on the outskirts of Pittsburgh. After Bob Feller pitched the In- It was a thrill-packed affair, with dians to an 8-1 six-hit triumph in most of the tenseness coming about

and took the nightcap, 7-2, behind 17-year-old, dimpled and nervous Jimmy Rasmussen, a high school senior from Waukesha, Wis., for the

only five-feet five and weighing 125, Schenk walked off with the highest

honor trapshooting has to offer. some \$2,000 in prizes and a huge sil- circular saw and frame; hay fork ver service. Schenk won about \$3,500.

pastor of our church here, it was scoop; binder hitch; binder tongue my privilege to attend the August and wheel; log chains; cow chains; term of court of Adams County, pre- Leghorn chickens by the piece sided over by Judge W. C. Sheely,

as an observer. One of the things that attracted springs; mattress; Air Way electric my attention and left, what I feel sweeper in good condition; jars and will be, a lasting impression on me, dishes; Prizer Perfect coal or wood was the sight of a judge smiling range; single barrel shot gun; buckpleasantly at unscheduled intervals ets and cans; and many other during the course of a trial.

Usually, (perhaps unfairly so) a judge is pictured as stern, easily annoyed and, at times, impatient. This is considered typical. Some- Mehring, Clerk. times when a judge enters his court frowning, "hot and bothered," so to speak, it is often said of him, (the judge) that he is in a "fighting mood," or "the judge has his habits on this morning." But here is something unusual, if not "new under the sun," a pleasant judge, one capable of smiling while listening to a case. It is not strange, then, to hear

the judge in question say, in effect, that he believes in a carefully selected jury representing a crosssection of men and women in all walks of life to insure a fair and impartial trial for all who stand before the bar of justice seeking to be heard. The "typical" judge is entitled to

certain idiosyncrasies peculiar to his personality. At best we cannot be other than our true selves in the final analysis. On the other hand, the "ideal" judge (may his tribe increase) delights in taking every opportunity to "temper" mercy with justice whenever it is possible and pratical. Yes, WHEN A JUDGE SMILES, he can be relied on; he can be trusted. Rev. J. O. Fountain. Minister to

St. Paul A.M.E. Zion Church, Gettysburg

All the ruminants or cud-chewers, telope and camels, invariably get up procedure with forelegs first.

HEAT HAMPERS Interstate League DRILLS OF GHS

team to beat in the Ivy circuit again down the workouts of the Gettysduring the past few days, Coach George Forney is pleased with some

One of the situations different this of 11 games from pennant-seeking openers September 25. Pennsylvania, year than those of the last few years is the keener competition throughout the entire squad. On Friday afternoon a "play scrimmage" was held and the so-called second and third stringers made the going very rough for the "regulars" which indicates all candidates will have a stiff battle on their

At present the Maroon coaches definite weakness.

Speed has been added to the backloaded and two out in the final field with the moving of Paul Milframe gave the Sox a 6-5 victory ler from an end post to left half. The setback was the Braves' third over the Pioneers last night and Miller, a star quarter miler for the in a row at the hands of the Cubs enabled them to gain a half game track squad, was a member of the squad in 1946 but did not seek a The Albany Senators gained a berth a year ago. Another former record acknowledging the guilt of half-length on the two leaders by 1946 candidate, Ronnie Kump, a the Christian church for at least back, has also returned to the squad. part of the racial strife over Pales-In combatting the heat salt tab- | tine. lets are given the candidates twice

> antly cool at the camp so that the squad is getting an ample amount Israel" sub committee of the World of sleep. Coach Forney is strong in his praise for the facilities offered at Jewish question for submission at

daily with approval of the school

too are enthusiastic about the set-The day's program goes some-6:45; breakfast 7:30; cleanup and other duties until 9; practice, 9 to 11: swimming in the camp pool, 11 Jewish people," he said. to 12; lunch 12:30; rest period from 12:30 until 2; practice 2 to 4; swim-

A moving picture, "Championship Glenn Davis, was shown Friday Up for decision on the final pro- evening. It is hoped to show more

The Maroons will break camp

PUBLIC SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY Saturday, September 11, 1948,

At 12:00 O'clock, Noon D.S.T. The undersigned, intending to quit farming, will offer at public sale at 10-5, in Boston while the runner- The victor, with 99 of 100 was John his farm one-half mile west of Get-

following: John Deere Model B tractor and cultivators; John Deere 12-inch plows; John Deere pull type mower; John Deere tire pump. This machin-

ery has not been used hard. Side delivery rake; dump rake; dump wagon; rubber tired flat botom wagon; manure spreader; lime Ontario grain drill; double row corn planter; Osborne corn binder; chopping mill; fodder shredder; 60-ft. endless belt 6 inches wide; corn Young Jimmy, however, picked up sheller; 1%-H.P. engine; wind mill; and pulleys; block and tackles; double and single trees; crow bars; hammers; wrenches; forks; shovels; Lettertothe Editor saws; scythe and cradle; iron wheelbarrow; Fairbanks platform scales; steel drums; sleigh; Buckeye brood-Having been recently appointed er stove; drill press; wire stretcher;

> (bring your coops). Oak dining room table; beds; articles too numerous to mention.

Terms cash. WALTER T. MEHRING.

(By The Associated Press) Bob Easterbrook's home run in

the last of the ninth gave Trenton's

The circuit clout gave Vinnie Delorenzo, former North Carolina university hurler, the decision over Alex Patterson in a heat hurling duel. Patterson yielded only three hits while Delorenzo gave up seven. The Trenton southpaw was airtight in the piches.

Wilmington handed Lancaster its 13th straight defeat, 5 to 2 as Mike Goliat broke a 2-2 tie with a three

In other games Sunbury made it seven straight wins by taking the Hagerstown Owls 5 to 2 while Harrisburg pounded out 11 hits off York's Chuck Fedoris for a 6 to 2

Amsterdam, Aug. 28 (A)-Ecclesiastical leaders said today the World Council of Churches will go on

But the church will avoid any question of political opinion on the physician. Nights have been pleas- question, said Dr. Conrad Hoffman, who is secretary of the "Church and Council assembly. The committee is drafting recommendations on the the plenary session of the council

pre-season camps. Squad members "We of the Christian church must feel our guilt in the fact that we have failed to solve the problem of anti-semitism," Hoffman told newsthing like this for the squad: Arise men. "Christendom failed to prevent the annihilation of 6,000,000 Jews by Hitler-a third of the entire

Hoffman, New York Presbyterian lay consultant at the World Council, ming 4:15 to 5:15; dinner 5:15; rest declared "we failed to provide any pans for the rescue of the Jews from Hitler. We thereby provoked the present pressure on Palestine.'

> next Friday evening and will workout on the local field the following

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Trenton, N. J., Aug. 28 (A)-A cash bonus for New Jersey veterans of

meet its \$105,000,000 cost.

Trenton, N. J., Aug. 28 (P)-State regulation of milk prices faced ex-World War II hinged today on a A bill abolishing all state control league leading Giants a 1 to 0 In- tax on electricity. The Republican over the milk industry was introterstate loop win over Allentown majority in the state legislature, duced yesterday by Assemblyman ignoring protests that a bonus this Elwood P. Russell (R.-Essex) to reyear "is unsound, untimely and un- vive competition and bring "lower necessary," agreed yesterday to put prices." The measure would repeal the bonus question up for public the emergency State Milk control referendum in November and of- act of 1941 providing price controls fered the electric tax as the way to at the consumer, distributor and

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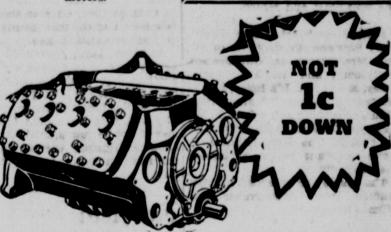
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Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

TEN YEARS AGO

Arendtsville Tour Expected To End Tuesday: An 8,000 mile tour of the United States is expected to end late Tuesday for the boys from the Arendtsville vocational school chapter of the Future Farmers of America. Their trip took them to the west coast and return.

Epley-Strausbaugh: Miss Evelyn of your everlasting love. Mary Strausbaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emory D. Strausbaugh, Gettysburg, and William Charles Epley, son of Mrs. Ida Epley, also of rectory of St. Francis Xavier Catholic church. The Rev. Raphael H. Gross, assistant rector, performed the ceremony.

The couple was attended by Miss Mildred Irene Anzengruber and Wilmer Henninger.

McRea-McPherson: Miss Virginia McPherson, daughter of Mr. and McRea, Gettysburg, Saturday morn- Flinch. ing, in a ceremony performed in Baltimore.

Anna Gertrude Sanders, daughter Ira M. Henderson, in marriage Saturday evening at 6 Mrs. Glenn Polley. Father Raphael H. Gross, and was John E. Brown. witnessed by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hardman.

Gulden-Black: Donald Cecil Gul-Gulden, Gettysburg R. 1, and Ruth week with Mrs. McCleaf's mother, Mrs. Russel Richwine, Orlando, Fla. Hermie Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bessie Seiferd. Mrs. Waybright A. Black, Wenksville, were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by Justice of the Peace John C. Shealer in his Baltimore street offices.

Millhimes-Herrick: Glenn E. Millhimes, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Millhimes, and Miss Virginia Anne Hollywood Bowl September 23. Herrick, all of Straban township. were married Tuesday, August 23, at 2 p. m., in Hagerstown.

The Rev. Roy L. Sloop, pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran church, Hagerstown, performed the ceremony.

Seek Charter For Silk Firm: Announcing that the Gettysburg Throwing company will open operations at the old silk mill here at an early date next month, organizers gathered here Monday morning to prepare the application for the charter for the new organization which already has received orders.

Members of the committee of Gettysburg businessmen who handled the local sale of the \$60,000 bond issue reported that the project had received sufficient support locally to justify the organization of the corp-

Prof. Laning Accepts Baltimore Position: Prof. Willard A. Laning, New Castle, Pa., Aug. 26 (P) - The Jr., 39 East Lincoln avenue, for the float from Elwood City was judged last several years an instructor in a winner in parade honors today as burg college, has accepted a similar routine of business and home life. position at the University of Maryland, Baltimore, for the coming the Eternal Light Peace Memorial,

street to the property they recently Miller cottage, Marsh Creek Heights purchased on Howard street from on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Helen Corbett.

Lillian Mumper to Wed September returned to their home after spend-3: Mrs. Cleo B. Mumper, Lancaster, ing some time at Lake Eric. announces the coming marriage of The Rev. and Mrs. Frederick B. her daughter, Lillian to Henry S. Crane, Hazelton, have been guests of Frank, of Norfolk, Va., son of Mrs. Miss Ruth McIlhenny, West Lincoln A. V. Frank, Chambersburg.

The marriage will take place September 3 in the Keller Memorial Lutheran church, Washington, D. C., and will be performed by the Rev. J. Harold Mumper, cousin of Miss Mumper.

AN EVENING PRAYER

Lord, it has been good to have lived this day. We are grateful for every breath and every heart-beat that have kept our mind stayed upon Thee. You were evidenced everywhere. For every favor of hope, and every touch of joy that has stirred our heart, we thank Thee.

You put a light before our many sorrows, so that the shadows fell behind. You sanctioned our joys, and you made us feel humble before the many wonders and enacted miracles before our very eyes. How could anyone question your goodness when your mercy is shown to the hum-

The evening shadows now are closing in, Lord, like a silken robe. Soon there will be retirement for the night, divorced from all the many little trials and tribulations of the day. Forgive us for our failures, our thoughtlessness, and our many unintentional mistakes. May we dedicate ourself anew to thy service in this troubled world. Rekindle our faith. Pin upon our heart "the red badge of courage."

Keep us simple and devout, and reverent in the presence of so much beauty with which you have covered this earth, and clothed the heavens with its starry robe. Banish all the evil in our heart. Teach us the significance of silence in a realm so divinely planned and created. Our home for a little spell. May we be tolerant and considerate toward the humblest of your creatures, and seek

unity with Thee, O Lord. Sweep from our path each broken resolve, and accept our surrender to your will and purpose. Bless those who may be maimed in mind, broken in heart or spirit, and ill in the flesh. Be Thou the Great Physician to such as they. Give to them the new hope and the triumphant touch

And now, Lord, give to us peace, as our eyes close on the events of another day. Rest our body, and recondition it anew to Thy service, Gettysburg, were united in marriage and at the break of dawn, if it is Saturday evening at 9 o'clock in the Thy will that we should know it, may it not be just another day, but another triumph, earned through our faith in Thee and our fellow-

Fairfield

Fairfield - Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Waddle were Mr. and

to the New England states. Gardner-Sanders: Dean Richard Miss Barbara Henderson, Boston, Gardner, Aspers R. D., and Miss is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Thursday's high.

cis Xavier Catholic church. The and family, Campbelltown, spent 90. ceremony was performed by the Rev. the week-end with Mr. and Mrs.

> Miss Bessie Topper, Baltimore, spent the week-end with friends

Mr. and Mrs. James McCleaf and den, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil E. family, Reading, are spending this daughter, Sandra Jean, to Mr. and

THE ALMANAC

August 29-Sun rises 6:24; sets 7:37. Moon rises in morning.

August 30—Sun rises 6:25; sets 7:35,

Moon rises 1:18 a. m.

opera "Gettysburg," named after the decisive battle of the Civil War, will be given a world premiere in the

The production will coincide with the American Legion's national convention in Los Angeles.

The composer is Morris Hutchins Ruger, descendant of Brigadier General Ruger, who fought at Gettys-

Highland Twp. Couple Weds: Miss Mary Elizabeth Ketterman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Ketterman, and Mervin Sylvester week. Strausbaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. marriage, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents by the Rev. G. Howard poned and other public events can-Koons, pastor of St. John's Evan- celled. gelical Reformed church, Fairfield.

The wedding took place on the the bride's parents.

Elks Float Wins a Parade Award: electrical engineering at Gettys- Pennsylvania Elks returned to the Gettysburg's entry, a replica of

placed second.

Buy Corbett Property: Mr. and Personal Mention: The Chi Omega Mrs. Kermit Hereter will move in Alumna association of Gettysburg the near future from 64 West Middle | college held its annual picnic at the

Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Zinn and four children, Hanover street, have

Believe Polio Is On Decline In N. C.

Raleigh, N. C., Aug. 28 (A) -Health authorities believe the state's Operetta Entitled "Gettysburg" To worst polio epidemic is declining but Have Hollywood Premiere: Holly- caution still was the watchword towood, Aug. 25 (A)-A new American day as school openings were post-

Today's Talk HUMIDITY ADDS DISCOMFORT

was in sight today from the intense heat wave over the eastern half of the nation as summer's longest and warmest hot spell continued.

There is a mass of cool air in northwest Canada, about 150 miles from the border, Federal Weather Bureau forecasters said. But the cool breezes are not moving very rapidly in the direction of the heat belt which extends from the Dakotas to the New England states.

Thus, another day of temperatures ranging from around 90 to 100 and above was the hot outlook. There'll be a repeat matinee performance of the high readings on Sunday to start the second week of summer's hottest weather for most sections of the midwest. Right now the Federal Weather Bureau forecasters can't see any relief by Monday, but they and the people in the hot zone are hoping.

Heavy Toll In Deaths

The high temperatures are only part of the uncomfortable weather. There's lots of humidity, too. That's what makes the collars wilt, makes for slow walking and easy going on the job, if possible.

The stifling heat has taken a heavy toll in deaths, in prostrations and drownings. A survey showed at least 76 deaths in 13 states enveloped in the hot belt. Hundreds were overcome as thousands flocked to beaches and city parks for relief.

There was some rain in a few midwest and southern states yesterday. But the isolated local showers afforded only temporary relief to the hot and humid central states. Showers were reported over parts of Iowa, Minnesota and western Illinois.

ties with the U.S.

Lansdowne Park, Pa.

ARMY KEEPS

Louise E. Bobe at her home in

It was important to Mrs. Bobe and

her six-year-old son, John E. Bobe,

Jr., because it was the memorial

their husband and father, Pfc. John

E. Bobe, during burial services in

Belgium. It was important to the

Private Bobe, member of the 325th

Glider Infantry, 82nd Airborne Di-

vision, was killed in action Feb. 2.

1945. Mrs. Bobe chose to have the

body of her husband buried in the

Henri Chapelle Military cemetery,

Liege, Belgium - a U. S. cemetery.

was sent to Mrs. Bobe, as is cus-

tomary. But the post office depart-

ment was unable to locate Mrs. Bobe

at the address the Army had for

When the flag was returned to

the office of the Quartermaster

General in Washington, an Army

statement said today, Col. Everett Busch, acting chief of the memorial

division, directed that every effort

It was the only such flag out of

many hundreds that the Army up

to the next of kin. Ultimately Mrs.

Bobe was located at Lansdowne, a

Capt. Harold G. Olsen of the me-

morial division, quartermaster gene-

ral's office, delivered the flag Friday

to Mrs. Bobe. Also at the presenta-

tion ceremony were the son and Mrs.

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be made to locate Mrs. Bobe.

her in Philadelphia.

After the funeral services, the flag

Army because it gave the Army a

The official U.S. Weather Bureau table of temperatures contained a majority of readings above the 90degree mark. The only cool area was along the Pacific coast.

The official table showed Ohio got scorching yesterday. Several cities reported marks above 100. Ironton was tops with 104, but it seemed just as hot in Cleveland where the mercury bubbled up to 102. Cincinnati had 101 and Columbus, 100.

The high in Boston also was 100 and New York wasn't far behind Mrs. O. G. McPherson, Carlisle Mrs. Morris Kahl and daughter, with a sizzling 99, the highest mark street, became the bride of William Janet, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald for the date in 48 years. It was also 99 in Washington and Pittsburgh Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Sites have and 98 in Philadelphia and Detroit. returned home from a motor trip Baltimore's 101.8 was the hottest day in seven years. Washington, Pa., reported 106, five degrees above

Chicago kept right on roasting of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Sand- Ellis Musselman, Fairfield, Conn., along with other midwest cities. The ers, Steinwehr avenue, were united is spending this week with Mr. and top of 97 was the hottest August 27 on record and it was the sixth o'clock in the rectory of St. Fran- The Rev. and Mrs. Howard Koons straight day of temperatures above

York Springs

York Springs-Word has been received here of the recent birth of a Mr. Richwine is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Richwine, near here.

to then had been unable to deliver Miss Phyllis Hershey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Baird Hershey, Mechancisburg, and granddaughter of Philadelphia suburb. Mr. and Mrs. Quincy W. Hershev. this section, has been spending the summer residing at the Rehearsal club, New York city, while furthering her dancing studies for professional work. Miss Hershey, who has studied dancing in New York for the past several summers, was graduated last spring from the Mechanicsburg high school.

Alonzo Lavanture, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Lavanture, R. 2, a graduate of the last class of the local high school, has enlisted for naval service.

Miss Lorraine Funt entertained the young people of the local Church of God at a social at her home this

Members of the local Methodist Charles W. Strausbaugh, both of Sunday school met Saturday for Highland township, were united in their annual picnic which was an outing at Caledonia.

There have been 1,721 cases reported this year - 35 short of seventeenth wedding anniversary of doubling the state's most severe previous epidemic. Fatalities have reached 87.

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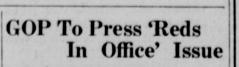
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Washington, Aug. 28 (AP) - New igns cropped out today that the Republicans intend to go to town with the Communists-in-government a pretty important flag all around issue in the election campaign. which the Army presented to Mrs.

Senator Revercomb (R-W.Va.), facing one of the hottest fights in the country, told a reporter he is making a big talking point of what he calls the administration's failure to root Communists out of the Fedeflag which covered the casket of ral service.

In a speech at Keyser, W. Va. Thursday night the senator declared that "it is not a Red herring and perfect record in delivery of such Jennie Bobe, of Philadelphia, mother of the deceased soldier.

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DON JUAN AND

Don Juan, pretender to the Spanish throne, conferred for three hours Wednesday with Francisco Franco. field day Thursday at nearby Camp It would be the first meeting be- Potato. put forward his claim to the throne.

The informants said the conference took place aboard Franco's to choose his successor if he de-French coast. Whether Don Juan's return to the Spanish throne was vacant since 1931 when Don Juan's New York soil, There was no official report on the quished it. Alfonso died in 1941. meeting and no information as to what they talked about. The monarchists said Don Juan

travelled to the rendezvous aboard a yacht owned by Pedro Galindez, wealthy Bilbao industrialist. They said he was accompanied by his brother Don Jaime, the Duke of Sotomayor and Julio Danvila, wealthy Madrid monarchist.

Last year the Spanish Cortes (Parliament) approved a "law of succession" making Spain "traditionally a kingdom" and naming Franco chief of state for life. The law also gave Franco the right

certainly is not un-American to take steps to protect America."

President Truman twice has called the Congressional spy investigations Jacob M. Lomakin (right), Soviet Consul General in New York, whose a "Red herring" intended to take the credentials were cancelled by President Truman in view of the State Depublic mind off the refusal of Conpartment's demand on the Russian government for his recall, leaves the gress to adopt his cost-of-living pro-Soviet Consulate in New York, Other man is unidentified. The Soviet gram. government, reacting sharply to his expulsion, chopped off all consular

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Myerstown Girl Is Penna. Potato Queen

Coudersport, Pa., Aug. 28 (A) Twenty-year-old Mildred Gibble, of San Sebastian, Spain, Aug. 28 (A) grey eyes, reigned today as the 1948 161/2 seconds. Winner of the junio -Monarchist informants said Friday potato blossom Queen of Pennsylvania. Miss Gibble was chosen from a field of 17 contestants, all daughters of potato growers, at the annual

> The growers also named Mayor Walter E. Rose, of Johnstown, as

yacht in the bay of Biscay, off the cides to retire before his death. discussed could not be learned. father, King Alfonso XIII, relin- A gopher can dig a hole abou

'Mayor of Potato City," succeeding Clyde Platt, of Galeton.

Eli Nolt, of New Holland, Lancaste county, won the senior potato pick ing championship with his record ef Myerstown, with brown hair and fort of 200 pounds in three minute title was Cleo Stroyer, of Waterford Erie county, who picked up 2 pounds in four minutes, one and one half seconds.

Harold Van Wegen, of Couders port, carried off the potato loading contest, tossing 15, 100 pound bags potatoes on a truck in 36 seconds.

American Revolution, nearly The Spanish throne has been third of the battles were fought of

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Charles Evans Hughes, Former Chief Justice, Nearly President, Dies

Charles Evans Hughes, retired Chief Justice of the United States who narrowly missed becoming President

Hughes, Secretary of State in the Harding and Coolidge cabinets and twice Governor of New York, succumbed last night only a few hours after he was reported in critical condition from a heart ailment.

The 86-year-old former Chief Justice—the only American ever to be appointed twice to the U.S. Supreme court-died at the Wianno club, where he had come on August 5 to convalesce from an illness that had confined him to his Washington home for several months.

Retired in 1941 The former jurist's son, Charles Evans Hughes, Jr., a New York attorney, said death was caused by congestive heart failure and uremic poisoning.

The younger Hughes said his father had "shown marked improvement" but that he suffered "a sudden relapse" early this week.

Since leaving the nation's highest judicial post July 1, 1941, because of declining health, Hughes had spent most of his time living quietly and in relative obscurity in Washington.

Famous Whiskers He withdrew entirely from seciety circles upon the death of his wife on December 6, 1945, and made his last public appearance at the funeral services of another Chief Justice, Harlan Fiske Stone, in April, 1946.

The former Chief Justice, whose neatly trimmed beard had been perhaps the most famous whiskers in public life since Abraham Lincoln, was friendly and had a keen

respondence with old acquaintances and handle other work which includuse by historians.

Hughes, who until his last illness continued a daily habit of taking Bible contest won by Mrs. Kambrisk morning walks, was the sec- merer. The arrangements for the Associate Justice and Chief Justice.

Ex-New York Governor 11. 1862, he entered Colgate at the class will be held on Thursday, me to say that he has been using age of 14 and graduated from Brown | September 30, when the following the same anti-freeze in his car for university. After receiving his law committee will serve, Mrs. Paul degree from Columbia in 1884, he Scheivert, chairman, Mrs. Emma began legal practice in New York. Elected Governor of New York in 1907, he resigned during a second Last Draft Board Justice in 1910. He remained on the Supreme court bench despite offers from Republicans to make him their

However, in 1916 he accepted the nomination and left the court to run against Woodrow Wilson. He was defeated in one of the closest races in history-Wilson winning by an electoral vote of 277 to 254 after being given California's vote.

Hughes actually had retired the night before with confidence of being elected, only to wake the next morning and learn of his defeat. Besides serving as Secretary of

State under two Presidents in the '20s, Hughes also was on several special commissions and posts for the

Many Famous Opinions President Hoover returned Hughes to the bench as Chief Justice in 1930, and he presided over the nation's highest court in some of its most momentous days. During the flaming controversy with the late President Roosevelt and "New Deal" legislation, he placidly directed the tribunal's proceedings.

He wrote many of the famous opinions of the 1930s and more often than not sided with the so-called liberals on the court. He sided with the administration in about twothirds of the decisions rendered. He also was widely credited with playing an important role in defeating President Roosevelt's court reorganization proposal.

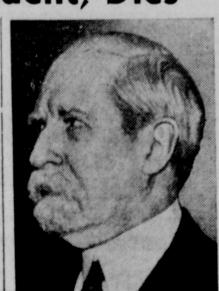
One of Justice Hughes' last opinions dealt with the civil rights question now playing an important part in the current political campaign. He held that negroes travelling inter-state must be given railroad accommodations equal to those furnished white persons.

Mrs. Maud B. Booth, Social Worker, Dies

Great Neck, N. Y., Aug. 28 (A) Mrs. Maud Ballington Booth, cofounder of the Volunteers of America after a raft in the Salvation Army's Booth family a half century age, died Thursday at the age of 82. She and her husband, the late Ballington Booth, son of Gen. Wil liam Booth, founder of the Salvation Army, organized the Volunteers of America, a religious and charit- panties, ¾ yd. 35-in. able relief group. Mrs. Booth, who had been ill three months, died at the home of a daughter, Miss Theodora Booth.

She was a pioneer in the volunteer Prison league, a life vice president of and better than ever. Forty-four the American Prison association, a pages, brimful of the newest in public speaker and an author of fashion design, bringing you over many books, mainly children's works 175 practical and easy-to-make deand studies of penology.

Salvation Army lassie. In 1887, she land to help her husband set up the Salvation Army's program.



CHARLES EVANS HUGHES

and who read Psalm 11 as a scrip-

ture lesson. Mrs. David S. Kammerer offered prayer. Mrs. Kindig contributed the guess packages which were received by Mrs. William Dixon and Mrs. John Eyler. Charles and James Mummert en-

tertained with songs and James Mummert gave a recitation. Readings were presented by Mrs. Walter Shriver, and Arthur E. Bair and the Rev. David S. Kammerer entertained with a humorous sketch. Both the Rev. and Mrs. Kammerer, who have returned for a few days from a vacation trip which mcluded a visit to the Konnarock Lutheran Mission school in North retirement to keep up a large cor- Carolina, gave their impressions of the school as well as a resume of the work of the school.

Two contests were enjoyed, one a "left and right" contest, won by Miss Grace Kindig and the other a ond man in history to serve as both evening's meeting were in charge of the hostess, as chairman, Mrs. Edna Fortney and Mrs. Augustus Study. The next meeting of the Norwood and Mrs. Emma Wilson.

In State Named

Harrisburg, Aug. 28 (AP)-Lt. Col. Presidential candidate in 1908 and Henry M. Gross, state selective serv- service that his efforts are of little ice director, announced today Penn- or on value. He is the one who wisely sylvania's 175th local draft board has avoids jack-rabbit starts but whose been named. It is located at McConnellsburg,

Fulton county.

ed by Gov. James H. Duff and appointed by President Truman, are: brakes. He probably goes along trypointed by President Truman, are: brakes. He probably goes along try-Orville Duvall, Crystal Springs R. D.; ing to make an assortment of eco-John Stunkard, Well Tannery, and nomy tricks produce results that



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to make jam now uses a car to get Since the average car owner thinks the job just needs a new plate it's into it.

Ahead With Inhibitors

Years ago advanced motorists used that chatters and grabs. to check radiator rusting by using a little sewing machine oil in the water. It was a step in the right di- been universally used, the circuit rection, considering that today's rust breaker is one of the little things inhibitor is an emulsifying oil, but about a car that is often misundersenger car's cooling system.

and seepage. Interestingly enough intermittently until he can draw up these inhibitors usually add to the to a safe stop. efficiency of anti-freeze-a cool

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equipped with a water distribution tube in the block, and you suspect that it has become corroded, here

if it shows a drop. Lowered temperature means that the tube isn't should be replaced.

Good for a Laugh Somewhat discouraging to the conscientious motorist are those stories of people who violate all the and then dismiss them from our a relative who, though in the automobile body business, actually never 000 miles. He bought the cheapest oil he could find and poured it into winter. I know one chap who at

Mechanic Joe Speaking: every rule of economical driving but whose car is so badly in need of

engine continues to be wasteful because the carburetor float level is too high. He avoids high speeds in The board members, recommend- order to save fuel but simply can't

> of misaligned front wheels. "Driving procedures are certainly important to the picture, but they are ineffective if the car suffers for lack of a good tune-up and some long-delayed adjustments. We have all got to realize that there are many functions of a car that can't be controlled from the driver's seat.

Must Be Lined Up As more and more clutch jobs turn out badly the industry is finding it necessary to pay closer attention to alignment. The fly-wheel housing must be checked by fitting a mantrel in the clutch pilot bearing hole and attaching a dial indicator to the mantrel. If there is a run-out of more than .005" when the flywheel is turned the housing must be aligned. Then when the dial indicator is in the same spot the flywheel housing should be positioned by first loosening the flywheel attaching bolts a turn or two and re- York St. moving the dowel pins. Often things are so messed up an entirely new

The woman who used to stay home cover assembly must be installed ately ahead. Easy on that Pedal

> The Motor Primer While it is not new, but has never

we know now (as many owners stood. What it does is to take the then discovered) that we must guard place of fuses, being designed to against overdoing it. A little emulsi- break the circuit intermittently fying oil goes a long way. That's why when, and if a short develops and it's safer to buy such inhibitor un- to keep acting this way until the der a trade name and retailed in trouble is remedied. When used in just the right quantity for a pas- the lighting circuit it has the advantage of not letting the driver go Today the leading anti-freeze so- into a completely blackened road. lutions also contain chemical in- He is shocked into realizing that hibitors to check foaming. The oil there is electrical trouble but the inhibitors also help check leakage lights will usually come on again

Some circuit breakers make a thought for your summer considera- noise; others are silent. There have been cases of circuit breakers themselves sticking, and the heat type If the engine of your car is may go bad and need to be replaced.

Story of the Week Don't assume that because selling cars has been merely a matter of is a simple test that will give you taking orders there are not some amusing incidents to relieve and Run the engine until it is normally perhaps confound those who meet warm, then take off the radiator cap the public on automobile row. Reand pour some cold water into the cently a dealer saw a friend enter cooling system while the engine is his showroom and jokingly remarkoperating. Have someone watch the ed to his salesman that perhaps the temperature gauge on the dash fair shopper would like the brand while you do this, and report to you new model on display. "Why don't you sell her the car?" the dealer joshed. "Why don't you let me buy distributing coolant evenly and it?" retorted the shopper, following immediately with "do I have to trade in my present car?" They assured her they didn't want the old car whereupon she said she would take the new car and started to reach for rules of good car maintenance, yet her checkbook. If she had not agreed who appear to pay no penalty. Let's to let them display the new car for have a good laugh at these tales a week longer the dealer would not have had anything to show the other

You may have noticed it when riding in the average taxi but from the rear seat it always looks as if the driver were taking off every other car's fenders. If you want to make your passengers feel comfortable better allow an extra margin when overtaking cars or when folnine years, leaving it in summer and lowing them. Things look different from the rear seat. Generally 43,000 miles has yet to clean the they look a lot worse, especially with the new cars where wide long hoods cut off all view of the area immedi-

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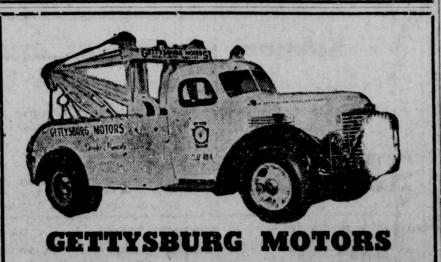
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suggests that the fuel pump pressure If nothing has been done to the is too high. What do you think? motor you will find that the pistons are dragging when neated because

No. 2 B & S gauge copper wire be Q. What would make the starter- sufficient for the starter circuit? motor? This doesn't happen when A. The wire you plan using has

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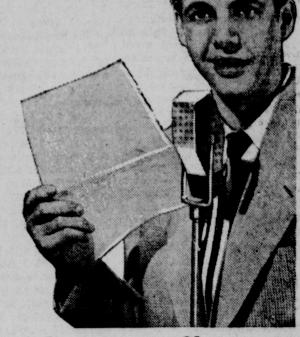
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'48 HURRICANE SEASON OPENS

Washington, Aug. 28 (A) - The 1948 hurricane season is officially

As two-thirds of this country gasped in the worst heat spell of the summer, hurricane number 1 Atlantic and began swirling toward steelworkers, highlights the pro-

Somewhere offshore the dark rainbe another bad hurricane season.

Got Late Start Weather forecasters say there is no way of knowing. Nor is there any method of predicting the course

the present storm will take. One thing sure: The 1948 season is starting later than last year's.

year's hurricanes cost 53 lives and about \$135,000,000 in property dam- from the hospital.

in one hurricane, September 10-19. ida, swirled through the gulf, and Churches, ripped the New Orleans area.

Two Missed, Two Hit the Atlantic and Caribbean; that for storm warnings. Eight of the day, September 4. 10 invaded the continental United

Four of the 10 storms were officially rated as hurricanes.

Two of these missed the United States; but the other two hit.

country, was rated as a "near-hurricane" of 72 miles an hour. The Weather Bureau considers tropical storms hurricanes when spent Sunday on a motor trip to

the wind speed is measured at 75 State College where they visited at miles an hour or more. (In ordin- a relative's home, ary usage, however, people are likely to call any severe tropical distur- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Augusbance a hurricane.)

Littlestown

Littlestown-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Sentz, East King street, were in Reading from Tuesday until Thursday this week attending the 82nd state session of the P. O. S. of A. Mr. Sentz represented Washington camp No. 386, Littlestown. At the elections on Tuesday, Mr. Sentz was elected as one of the state building

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gall, Shippensburg, are spending the weekend with Mrs. Gall's mother, Mrs. Maurice Rider. Park avenue.

The first contest to determine the softball championship for the first and second series of games was played on Friday night with Redeemer's Reformed church defeating the Littlestown Bankers by a score of 4 to 3. Weather permitting, the second game will be played on Monday night and if a third game is neces-

Classes in axemanship, boatsmanship and first aid were conducted on Boy Scout Troop No. 84 at their bank building. Tests followed these classes. Scoutmaster Alton Bowers Mrs. Robert Myers, of that city. was in charge of the classes and the appointed to help direct the traffic Mountain Fair Grounds. They are Kenneth Olinger, Kenneth Shanebrook, William Jacoby, Richard trol camped for several days on on the Pacific coast. Scout hill, near town. Richard Wolfe, Mrs. Anna Trimmer Renoll, who Allen Shanebrook was an over night atives. guest for one night. Visitor's night Guests at the chicken corn soup nut Chippendale case.

wiener roast. The truck for this oc- comer, Mt. Wolf; and Jesse Newcasion was driven by Albert Bair. comer, Marlin and Nancy Newcomer. Those participating, including mem-Nester, Lois Feeser, Mary Lou Boyd, gomery county, Md. Larry Sentz, John Hankey, Robert Rineman and the teacher, Miss daughters, Janet and Kathryn, with

the coming year in the Ocker-Sny- motor trip over the Skyline Drive in der Post. No. 321, American Legion, Virginia, which were completed at the last p. m., on that day. Officers will be graded school. selected from the following: Com- Harold L. Rhinehart, West York, mander, Clarence J. Krichten, Sr.; has rented the storeroom on York vice commander, Richard A. Long; street formerly used as the plumbadjutant, Francis J. Will; finance ing shop of the late Samuel D. Kling, officer, Francis Mummert and Jo- and has opened a store there for seph P. Long; chaplain, the Rev. the sale of electrical home appli-Frank E. Reynolds; sergeant at ances. He is conducting a grand arms, Wayne Arnold and Albert opening this week-end. Zercher; executive committee, Pius of which four will be elected.

Steelworkers On

Hershey, Pa., Aug. 28 (AP)-Steelworkers and their families came here by the thousands today for a

District 11 of the CIO-United Steel outdoor program of sports and family gatherings at spacious Hershey first grade teacher. Park. District Director George Medrick anticipated a crowd of between 40,000 and 50,000 persons.

An afternoon talk by Philip Murwas mysteriously born in the south ray, CIO president and head of the time and time again as she wel-

> The sports events include a baseunion's eastern champion. The vic- luggage was presented by the Irwin the trip again. tors will play a midwest squad for the United Steelworkers cup.

East Berlin

East Berlin-The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hollinger Myers has The Weather Bureau says last been named David Eugene. Mrs. Myers and the baby are now at home

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hippen-Fifty-one of the deaths and steel, Dillsburg, announce the recent \$110,000,000 of the damage occurred birth of a daughter, Laura Lou, their wasn't heard of in school systems. nearby Lickdale in special trains, first child, Mrs. Hippensteel is the It came in over the Bahama Islands, struck north of Miami, crossed Flor- ter of Mrs. Rosa Detter, near Two

Women of this vicinity are among those preparing to conduct a sauer- ald D. Sieg. This is the second child There were 10 tropical storms in kraut supper at Farmers' grove, south of here, for the benefit of is, 10 that were important enough Paradise Catholic church on Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Philip W. Hodgson, Jr., near Red Run church, with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Spangler, and sons, Lee and Jimmy, York, and another daughter, Mrs. Ralph G. Jacobs, and A fifth storm, which also hit this daughter, Rebecca, Hanover, have been spending a vacation in Pike

Mr. and Mrs. John Gise, near here,

A new garage is being completed tine J. Tierney. The barn at that place was razed early this summer.

Children attending the Paradise parochial school taught by the Sisters of St. Joseph at the Paradise Protectory are asked by the Rev. Chester T. Loszewski, pastor, to register Sunday, August 29, after the 8:30 mass if they are attending the school for the first time and have not already enrolled. Any Catholic child of school age in this area may attend this school, opening Wednesday, September 1.

March, formerly Miss Audrey T. Darone, has been in ill health.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Cameron, with her father, Harry Seitz, all of Shippensburg, visited here on Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Cameron are expecting to move here shortly and Mrs. Cameron will assume her new duties as secretary of the Conewago N Joint School board with her office at the local high school. She is the sary, it will be played on Tuesday former Miss Margaret Seitz, a graduate of Shippensburg State Teachers'

Mrs. W. Denton Myers, with Mr. Wednesday evening by Littlestown and Mrs. Harold E. Cramer, has returned from a visit to Washington, meeting in the basement of the State D. C., because of the illness and death last week of Mrs. Myers' sister,

Donald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy tests, Six boys from the troop were H. Mummert, near York, spent a short time here recently with Lanny at the Adams County Sportsman's Oberlander, son of Mr. and Mrs. picnic on Sunday at the South George Oberlander, who was a classmate of Donald when the Mummerts lived in East Berlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Schaeffer, Crouse, Kenneth Eyler and Victor Jr., have returned after spending Reynolds. Members of the Moose pa- several weeks visiting her relatives

Robert Yingling, Gary Waltman, left here last spring to reside at the Dean Bankert and Kenneth Eyler Church of the Brethren's home, near camped for the entire period and Carlisle, has been visiting local rel-

was observed on Tuesday night when supper served recently at the home the scouts built a camp fire and of Mr. and Mrs. John Newcomer, served refreshments to the visitors. near here, included: Mr. and Mrs. The Polyanna Gleaner's class of Francis Miller and daughter, Betty, St. Paul's Lutheran church had a and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Miller, all hay ride on Tuesday evening to of near York; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Caledonia park where they had a Newcomer, Baltimore; Harold New-

A guest at the home of Mr. and bers and guests, were Evelyn An- Mrs. Richard O. Riggs and son, Richthony, Anna Mae Bish, Betty Eyler, ard, Jr., has been Mr. Riggs' mother, Jean Reck, Beverly Dayhoff, Pennie Mrs. Lawrason Bishop Riggs, Mont-

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Reid and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Herr and son, Nomination of officers to serve for have returned from their recent

Miss Anna K. Hull, who has spent meeting of the Post on Thursday the summer at a seashore resort in evening, have been announced. Elec- New Jersey where she has had a tion will take place on Thursday, position, will return home this week-September 2, and the polls will be end to resume her duties next week open at the post home from 6 to 9 as a teacher at the Thomasville

Pautenis, Wilbur E. Mackley, Ralph Biloxi, Miss., Aug. 28 (P) - Mrs. R. Ruggles, Jr., Robert Koontz, C. F. Fisher of West Pittston, Pa., James Fager, Robert Gouker, Don- was named second vice president of ald Beford and Clayton L. Evans, Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority at its annual convention. Elected president was Elizabeth Daniel of War-Some kinds of penguins travel in rensburg, Ohio. Chicago was selected water by alternate leaps and dives. as the 1949 convention city.

Picnic At Hershey PRESENT GIFTS

instructed during her 47 years as a trip.

"Miss Bevan, how well you look!" ly changed at all!"

That was what Miss Bevan heard comed her "boys and girls."

There was just a faint trickle of Chamber of Commerce which heard Miss Bevan wanted to take a trip to her native Wales.

The spry little lady who's reluctant to tell her age, retired last spring. She's one of the best known in her leisure time.

with handicapped pupils - in the today. days when specialized training

born last week to Mr. and Mrs. Donof the couple. Mrs. Sieg is the former Miss Leah C. Smith, a daughter of Raphael H. Smith.

A group of men of the Holy Name end on the last of a series of layensmith, Patrick Barrett, Philip Aumen, Thomas Aumen, Charles Miller, Sr., James R. Robinson, Emory Smith, Arthur Smith, Raphael H. Smith and Bernard Moore.

The condition of Mrs. Henry Haar near here, who has been hospitalized with a fractured hip, is reported she fell at her home.

The Immaculate Conception parish was formally consecrated on Sunday to the Immaculate Heart of Mary in accordance with a request by Most Rev. George L. Leech, bishop of the Harrisburg diocese, that the entire diocese be so consecrated. Family groups in this parish were also consecrated on Sunday with special services in the homes.

Mrs. Luther D. March, York, has R. 2, have been entertaining as a been visiting at the home of her house guest Mrs. Mae G. Haven, mother, Mrs. Sadie Darone. Mrs. New York city. The Dunstans also entertained recently Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watkins, who have now returned to their home at Palm Beach, Fla., where the Dunstans formerly made their home.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Mervin Spangler have been entertaining their daughter. Mrs. Harry Rowland, Kingston,

The recent block collection from parishioners of the Immaculate Conception church was reported to have been highly successful. Fifteen men of the parish acted as solicitors throughout the town and rural areas, and some offerings were unsolicited. The purpose of this collection was to obtain funds for the purchase new desks for the parochial

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Couple Will Attempt Riding With "Duck" Trip Again Russel New York, Aug. 28 (A) - A break-

down in the Atlantic in their amphibious truck hasn't dampened the Christopher Columbus spirit in Mr. Jane Bevan, went back to school and Mrs. Benjamin F. Carlin. They tires just seem to be pounded. Even last night—to receive the thanks of say they'll make another start on on a smooth road you'd think the Workers of America sponsored the about 400 of the 3,000 persons she their projected round-the-world car were traveling a series of stones

sey, which picked them up after says that worn universal joints will -"why, Miss Bevan, you have hard- they had drifted for 10 days 270 miles east of New York, they are my by causing whip in the propeller due in Montreal Monday. Their shaft, N. B. J. craft, the "Half Safe," also was taken aboard the tanker.

a tear as the vivacious little lady to the Associated Press Thursday filled roaring air burls itself over ball game between teams from the made her acceptance speech after told of bad weather and mechanical the sea, and on the onimously quiet Irwin works, Clairton, and Bethle- receiving a cash purse, an orchid trouble on their converted army land the people wonder if this will hem Steel, Steelton, to pick the and a handsome set of luggage. The "duck," but declared they would try

Guardsmen Start Home After Camp

Indiantown Gap, Pa., Aug. 28 (P)residents of the community. Many The 12,500 troops of the Pennsylremember her for the way she put vania National guard scattered to all parts of the state at the end of That was spending many hours their two-week encampment here

> They departed from a railhead at leaving the 20,000-acre military reservation in truck transports.

Except for a small housekeeping unit, all of the troops will be out of here by tomorrow.

\$30,000 FIRE

Lancaster, Pa., Aug. 28 (AP) - An early morning fire swept an oil boiling plant of the Armstrong Cork society of the Immaculate Concep- Co., Friday causing damage estition parish are spending this week- mated by company officials at approximately \$30,000. A company men's retreats conducted during Au- spokesman said a sufficient backlog gust at Mt. St. Mary's college, Em- of materials made it possible for mitsburg. This week's group includes the company to maintain normal Norman Overbaugh, Richard Hock- production despite the fire damage.

school, opening Wednesday under the Sisters of Mercy. The large increase in enrollment has made new desks urgently necessary.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy E. Alwine. near town, had as recent guests their son-in-law and daughter, Cpl. and satisfactory. Mrs. Haar sustained Mrs. Eugene Bean, New York city. the injury early this month when Mrs. Bean was formerly Miss Ethel





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Estranged Husband **Shoots Wife Fatally**

(Continued From Page 5) this breaks into a bad shimmy. The Could this be due to some trouble Safely aboard the tanker New Jer- with the front end? A friend of mine sometimes make the front end shim-

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EX-TEACHER DIES

Wilson Borough.

Reading, Pa., Aug. 28 (AP)-Harry Maurer, 29-year-old washing machine repairman, shot and killed his 19-year-old wife, Shirley, after failing in attempts at reconciliation, Chief of Police William Birney said. yesterday while she was visiting her child's grand uncle, Ernest J. Einmother. The slain girl's mother, Mrs. horn. Anna Rhodes, 41, and a sister, Mrs. Virgenette Howe, 26, were beaten by Maurer with a heavy cast-iron frying pan, the police officer said.

Mrs. Rhodes and Mrs. Howe were hospital for treatment.

The police chief said Maurer voland one-half hours after the shoot- route case decision issued six months ing. Maurer was questioned by Dis- ago. trict Attorney John Ruth, who said no charges would be filed pending further interrogation of Maurer to-

PAINTER KILLED

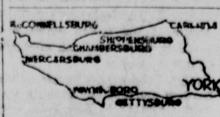
Philade'phia, Aug. 28 (A)-A scaffold collapsed here vesterday, kill-Easton, Pa., Aug. 28 (A)-Ezra E. ing a painter, police reported. The Early, former Lebanon and Dauphin victim was identified as Fred Lomax, counties teacher and ex-tax collec- 35. A co-work, James Caudle, 28, tor at Palmyra, died yesterday at slid to safety after grabbing a guythe home of his son in nearby Wil- rope. Several passersby escaped inson Borough. He was 96. The son, D. jury as the victim fell 25 feet to Miller Early, is chief burgess of the sidewalk and landed on his head, police said

Philadelphia, August 28 (P)-A three-weeks-old Philadelphia girl Warren R. Fretz, 73, a game protecprobably is the youngest holder of a tor in Bucks county for 25 years, U. S. savings bond, says the Treas- died yesterday at his home here of ury Department here, Treasury De- a cerebral hemorrhage, Fretz, who Birney said Maurer shot his wife hospital. The purchaser was the and two sisters.

AIRLINE EXPANSION

Washington, Aug. 28 (A)-The Colonial Airlines was authorized by the Civil Aeronautics Board to serve admitted to the Community General Allentown and Bethlehem, Pa., on its Scranton and Reading, Pa., route. The board issued its order yesteruntarily gave himself up about one day in revising the Middle Atlantic

W. R. FRETZ EXPIRES Doylestown, Pa., Aug. 28 (A)partment officials disclosed yester- was in charge of the state's farm day the \$25 bond was purchased for and game program in southeastern Kathy Marlene London within an Pennsylvania for several years, is hour of her birth August 9 in Jewish survived by his wife, three brothers



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PEACHES—Market weak. Offerings liberal and not clearing, Rushel has.

Baltimore Livestock

(Continued from Page 1)

man was a researcher at the Beth-

esda Naval hospital, and assisted in

the atomic bomb project in New

The theft on December 21, 1944,

Mexico.

known.

APPLES-Weaker undertone, Md and

Gettysburg 565-X.

Large white ... Medium white

Pullet white

Large brown

Medium brown Pullet brown

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FOR SALE: PEACHES BY THE bushel or truck load Starting August 25th, Glenn Hartman, onehalf mile west of Brysonia. Phone Biglerville 944-R-2.

FOR SALE: BELLE GEORGIA. Elberta, Hale peaches, M. T. Walter, Biglerville, phone 903-R-6.

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FOR SALE: MODERN KITCHEN cabinet, good condition. Call between 4 and 6 P. M., Mrs. Michael Tate, 161 York street.

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FOR SALE: CHOICE SUMMER Rambo Apples; tree-ripened Belle Georgia and Elberta peaches Boyer's, midway between Arendtsville and Cashtown, phone Biglerville 935-R-11.

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FOR SALE: PEACHES; BELLES, Hale, and Elberta. Howard C.

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FOR SALE: 6-TUBE PHILCO table model radio, A-1 condition

Phone Gettysburg 546-W. FOR SALE: TREE-RIPENED

Belle Georgia peaches. Phone LOST OR STRAYED: WHITE HOL-Fairfield 41-R-31. Sowers' Orchard. stein heifer from Table Rock road FOR SALE: PEACHES, HALE, ELberta and Belle of Georgia, George Culp. Phone Biglerville 923-R-2.

FOR SALE: 40 HEAD HEIFERS, steers, and bulls Priced right. El- FOR SALE: NEW HOME, HIGHmer King, Littlestown. Phone 52-R.

FOR SALE: PEACHES. BELLE Georgia, Elberta, Hale, S. Milford Musselman, Fairfield.

FOR SALE: FRESH GUERNSEY cow with third calf by side. Phone Gettysburg 974-R-2.

FOR SALE GENERAL

baby buggy. Phone Gettysburg 966-R-23.

FOR SALE: PEACHES. ELBERTA and Hale, Phone Fairfield 34-R-31. Sowers' Orchards.

FOR SALE: 3 BROOD SOWS, S. G. Bigham, Phone Biglerville 19.

FOR SALE: PLUMS: PEACHES, Belle, Elberta, Hale; apples, Rambo; potatoes. Wilson Brothers. John and William, Quaker Valley road, Biglerville, Telephone orders,

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WANTED: WAITRESS FOR NIGHT work. Apply Sweetland,

WANTED: WAITRESSES. HOTEL Gettysburg.

WANTED: HOUSEKEEPER, WILliam Sanders Gettysburg R. 5.

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ings, along hard road, newly ren- Wheat

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Golden Rivers

of Pittsburgh's past - the boat- Chambers and Alger Hiss over who builders, glassblowers, pioneer businessmen, the favorite sons Stephen ers may be cleared up in a court concerned Reynaud's plan for polit- away from it all-all their money. RECANING AND RUSHING OF Foster and Andrew Carnegle - all chairs done. Call 5-X for estimate. play important parts in the story.

Olive Price was born in Pittsburgh Shields and McPherson, Phone a daughter of the late Harry W. Price and Mrs. Price. Her late fa-

ther was a police sergeant for traffic court for 38 years. Her mother resides with her near here. After graduating from the Uni-

and paying prices as quoted today versity of Pittsburgh she worked in the advertising department of Kaufman's department store, where she wrote copy for fashion ads and other merchandise. In 1924 she started to write plays

and from her pen came "Short Plays 25 from American History and Literature." She wrote four volumes, her \$2.00 second book appearing in 1928. They were a series of one-act plays.

A collection of twelve 1-act plays. 1.50 published in book form under the title "American History in Mask and Wig," was translated into Braille.

In 1940 she wrote a group of sev- dozen on the market today. en debutante plays for girls which were later televised by General Electric. She also wrote plays for Belles box and \$1 and \$1.25 per half and Beaux and seven short plays bushel. Other prices were: Green for high and junior high schools.

Writing Sequel

Mrs. Cherryholmes is writing a has not selected a title as yet. It will

be published next year. CATTLE—100. Today's receipts included few loads slaughter steers arriving late yesterday, balance mainly cows; practically entire supply being held for Monday's market; no early bids or sales in all representative slaughter classes; prices nominally steady with yesterday.

CALVES—75. Receipts too light to test market condition; good and choice yeal.

"Three Golden Rivers" is the Ca-

"Three Golden Rivers" is the Camarket condition; good and choice veal calves nominally steady at \$27-31; common and medium, all weights, \$20-27, HOGS—300. Bulk of swine receipts medium and garbage-fed hogs, supply grainfed barrows and gilts very light; prices steady with yesterday; good and choice 180-225 round barrows and gilts with grainfed barr d barrows and gits very light, place of the selection by Patricia Jones, of eady with yesterday; good and loice 180-225 pound barrows and gits 30.50-31, \$31 the top; 225-250 pound \$29.25-30; 10.25-30.75; 250-275 pound \$29.25-30; 300-350 pound \$28.25-28.75; 300-350 www.exercises.

275-300 pound \$28.25—28.75; 300-350 pound, \$27—27.50; 350-400 pound, \$26—25.50; 400 pound up. \$25—25.50; 120-140 pounds, \$27.50—28; 140-160 pounds, \$28.75—29.25; 160-180 pound \$30—30.50; sows 400 pounds down, \$25—25.50; 400-450 pounds, \$24—24.50; 450 pounds up. \$23.25—24; medium and garbage-fed kind selling 50c, to \$1.25 or more below comparable weights of grain-fed barrows and gilts.

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which were in the safe when it was removed from his nome, were ing when the safe was raised from the river. The thieves said that after taking \$2,700 in cash and a \$1,500 diamond ring from the safe, they destroyed all the papers the safe

Property Transfers

of a safe containing atomic bomb Theodore M. and Gertrude F. Tendata from his Philadelphia home nyson, Boston, Mass., sold to Samuel was one of the most closely guarded T. and Esther M. Kessel, Gettysburg war secrets. It was not until Feb- R. 3, for \$4,000, a 72-acre property ruary, 1947, when five members of in Highland township.

a safe-cracking gang were arrested. Earl Bennett Moritz, Hamiltonban and the missing safe was found at township, sold to Kennard P. and the bottom of the Schuylkill river, Pauline E. Chard, same place, for

Dr. Sunderman's notes on medi- In the United States, a preventable al phases of atomic research, fire breaks out every 20 seconds.

BULLETINS

colorful background. Famous figures bitter dispute between Whittaker is lying to Congressional spy probroom. That possibility arose today ically dangerous increases in the after Chambers accepted a Hiss prices of such products as milk, challenge to repeat publicly his bread, rail fares and tobacco. Communist charges without benefit

of Congressional libel immunity.

Berlin, Aug. 28 (A)-Berlin's Soviet commandant today evaded pleas by city council leaders that he protect their meetings from further invasions by Communist demonstrators. Then he passed the buck to the Russian sector police. In reply to a letter from the council speaker, asking such protection, the commandant, Maj. Gen. Alexander Kotikov said he did not "understand" what reaction among their restless labor was desired of him.

most plentiful. Some roasting ears sold for 35 cents a dozen, but corn was mostly priced at 40 cents a

Quantities Of Vegetables Tomatoes were 25 cents per quart and vellow beans, 15 cents a quart PEACHES—Market weak. Offerings liberal and not clearing. Bushel bas., U. S. 1, some no grade marks, many soft fruit, some decay, Md. Elbertas, 2-in. up, \$1.50—2, few \$2.25; few fine quality, higher; 2½-in. up, \$1.50—2.25, few fine quality, higher; 2½-in. up, \$2.25—2.50, J. H. Hales, 2¼-in. up, \$2.50 – 2.50, J. H. Hales, 2¼-in. up, \$2.50; 2½-in. up, \$2.50; 2½-in. up, \$2.50 – 2.50, boorer \$1.25; 2½-in. up, \$1.50—2.25, few \$2.60, Brackets, 1¾-2-in. \$1.50; 2¼-in. up, \$1.50—2.25, few \$2.60, Brackets, 1¾-2-in. sti.50; 2¼-in. up, \$2.50, N. J. Hale-havens, 2-in. up, \$1.50—2; 2¼-in. up, \$2.50, N. J. Hale-havens, 2-in. up, \$1.50—2; 2½-in. up, \$2.50, N. J. Hale-havens, 2¼-in. up, \$1.50—2; rear-by ½-bushel hamper. mixed varieties, \$1. LIVE POULTRY—Market weaker. Demand light. Receipts light. Some carried. Wholesale selling prices per pound in Baltimore.

Baltimore:

Writing Sequel

Mrs. Cherryholmes also wrote 15 three-act comedies including: Ask For the Moon, Stage Struck, Belles in Waiting, Family Tree, Star Eternal, The Young May Moon, Sub-Deb Sue, Angelica, Inc., Announcing Antonia, The Gateway of Tomorrow, Sparkling Sixteen, When the Bough Breaks and Freshman Bill. Her first fiction was published in 1945, "A Donkey for the King," and in 1947 she wrote "Miracle By The Sea."

Mrs. Cherryholmes is writing a regular limas, 70 cents a quart.

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regular limas, 70 cents a quart. The price of eggs ranged from FOWL: (Colored), 36—39c.; lightweights sequel to Three Golden Rivers. She (Leghorns), 28—39c. price of 75 cents for large whites and 73 cents a dozen for large browns. Some sold for 70 cents a dozen. Chickens were the same, 65 and 70 cents a pound.

Sweet cream was 35 cents a pint and cottage cheese 20 cents a pint. Butter sold on the market today for 75 and 80 cents a pound.

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Erie, Pa., Aug. 28 (A) - Mayor Sherman Hickey died at his home at about 8:34 a. m. today following

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DeGaulle Looms

Reynaud had agreed to raises of 10 per cent in wages, which still are controlled by the government.

following, wanted an immediate salary increase of from 15 to 16 per cent. No compromise was reached, Maroselli said, although a general ac-

cord had been agreed on for freeing

all wages from state control as of

The Socialists, worried about the

January 1, 1949. Amidst the dilemma of French politicians, the figure of Gen. Charles De Gaulle loomed large on

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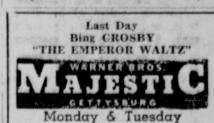
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the horizon. He and his followers in the rally of the French people (RPE) were expected to renew their pressure for dissolution of the legisature and new elections.

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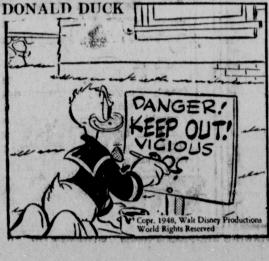
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MOSCOW POLICY

(AP Foreign Affairs Analyst)

situations, no matter what their na- and pursue a course dedicated to the from the side lines. My colleague, ture, by strong-arm methods is "victory of Communism." making decidedly bad propaganda for Communism abroad.

their tactics according to the oc- how they must think. There is no incasions-but not they! Direct action dividual freedom.

plied in all cases without discrimi- approach is employed. It is a policy

activity must conform to the Com- school-yard bully. munist party line. For example, if Currently we have a typical case

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science, medicine, the drama, litera- of Bolshevist strong-arm methods ture and music are not developed in in Berlin. Howling Communist accordance with that line, there is a mobs have been raiding the Berlin Moscow's policy of handling all form with those of the Red party police have watched complacently Wes Gallagher, A. P. chief of Bureau

Help Democracies

"It is impossible in Berlin to reconcile Soviet-sponsored actions is the order of the day, and it's ap- In international affairs the same here with any belief the Kremlin so exciting opening it. expects or wants any satisfactory and impose their will on the popula- of blue bells for my teacher.

of 'em! Never any deviation! The Bolshevists have kept flinging that sort of stuff at the democracies until the latter are fed up posing Bolshevism in its true light. Rosensteel.

which even in diplomacy calls for GIRL IN ENGLAND

A letter of appreciation was re-CAUSE OF REDS accordance with that line, there is a mobs have been raiding the Berlin cently received by Mrs. Mary B. the Soviet Academy of Sciences yes- of the duly elected, anti-Communist Trout, teacher of the Round Top terday promised to make its views city council. The hall is in the So- school, for a Junior Red Cross paron heredity and environment con- viet zone and Russian-controlled cel packed by pupils at the school and sent to England.

> The recipient, Janet Chamberin Berlin, interprets this exhibition lain, 59 Miswell Lane, Tring, Herks, England, writes as follows: "My dear friends: Thank you so

much for the lovely parcel. It was

agreement to come out of the pres- was just right for me. It was just ent discussions. The Communists in like a lovely birthday present. I live . . . are apparently trying to in the country. It is lovely here this present Moscow with a fait accompli. time of the year with all the birds They are trying to force the elected and flowers and all the woods suranti-Communist city government rounding us. I went up to the woods from office, seize control themselves yesterday and picked a large bunch

"I must close now with many, Strong arm stuff! Scare hades out many thanks for your kindness to me. Closing with love to you all. With love from,

Janet Chamberlain. Students assisting in packing the with the Red ism. There is nothing parcel were Rose Marie R., Charles the Muscovites could have devised Sterner, Francis Hartman, Shirley which would have done the cause of Sterner, Mary Ann Rider, Phyllis Communism more harm. They have Tressler, Kenneth Sterner, Phyllis done democracy a good turn by ex- Hankey. Frank Martin and Patty

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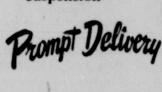
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RADIO PROGRAMS

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WOR 710k	WJZ 770k	WCBS 880k
5:45, 'Sunrise Serenade,' with Russ Dunbar	News; Sunday Morning Concert Hall	Off the Air
Air Force Hour Lorraine Sherwood . Uncle Don, comics	News Folksongs of World Coffee Concert	News Organ Fantasies Carolina Calling
News, H. Hennessy . Faith in Our Time . Radio Chapel: Rev. Joseph T. Snee	Sunday Men's Page: Bert Bacharach . 'Coast to Coast on a Bus'; news	World News, J. Daly E. Power Biggs, organ recital Trinity Choir
News, H. Gladstone. Wise Handyman A. L. Alexander Robin Morgan	Message of Israel: Rabbi T. E. Ross . Southernaires, male quartet	Church of the Air: Dr. Wm. W. Edel. Church of the Air: Dr. Hugh D. Darsie
News, Lyle Van Brunch with Dorothy and Dick	The Fitzgeralds— Ed and Pegeen	News; H. K. Smith The Kasenkina Case Salt Lake Tabernack Choir and Organ
	S:45, 'Sunrise Serenade, with Russ Dunbar Air Force Hour Lorraine Sherwood Uncle Don, comics News, H. Hennessy Faith in Our Time Radio Chapel: Rev. Joseph T. Snee News, H. Gladstone Wise Handyman A. L. Alexander Robin Morgan News, Lyle Van Brunch with	S:45, 'Sunrise Serenade,' with Russ Dunbar Air Force Hour Folksongs of World Coffee Concert Vncws, H. Hennessy, Faith in Our Time Radio Chapel: Rev. Joseph T. Snee News, H. Gladstone Wise Handyman A L. Alexander Robin Morgan News, Lyle Van Brunch with Brunch with The Fitzgeralds— Ed and Pegeen Hour of Faith: Rev.

Tex McCrary and Jinx Falkenburg. Eternal Light: Bramatization	The Show Shop: Walter Preston News, Melvin Elliott M. Rettenberg,piano		Invitation to Learn: 'Robin Hood' People's Platform: 'WinningColdWar?'
America United: 'Our Natural Resources' Nelson Olmsted, Tony Russo	William L. Shirer Your Hymnal Contemporary	Sam Pettengill Edward Weeks Nat'l Vespers: Dr. Robt, D. Hersbey	Return Engagement: Man WithoutShadow Tell It Again: 'Luck of Roaring Camp'
First Piano Quartet " Leonard Warren, Russ Case's Orch	The Five Mysteries' News, H. Hennessy . 'Periscope'	This Week Around the World Mr. President, drama Edward Arnold	You Are There: 'Joan of Arc' Joseph C. Harsch Elmo Roper
Eddy Howard and his orchestra One Man's Family, domestic drame	Michael O'Duffy, Irish tenor	Harrison Wood The Amer. Almanac' Treasury Band show: Larry Fotine	Hollywood Bowl Symphony Orch., Eugene Ormandy conductor; Deem
Quiz Kids with Joe Kelly News; 'Living-1948': NewDraft-NewArmy	House of Mystery: '7-Headed Cobra' Detective Mysteries: 'DeathBetweenEyes'	Cal Tinney	Taylor, Henry A. Simon Caesar Petrillo's Orchestra
AuthorMeets Critics: Henry Morgan Joseph Gallicchio's Orchestra	'Under Arrest,' Joe De Santis 'What Makes You Tick?' J. McCaffrey	Opera Album,' Milton Cross David Harding— Counterspy, drama	Vaughn Monroe's Orchestra Variety Program

		WOR	WJZ-	WCBS	
6:00 5:15 5:30 6:45	Catholic Hour: Maurice Lavanoux Star Theater: William Powell	Roy Rogers Show, Western adventure Nick Carter, drama, Lon Clark	News, Al Capp News, Don Gardiner Earl Godwin Concert Music	Betty Jane Watson Percy Faith Orch. Jane Froman	6:1
7:00 7:15 7:30 7:45	Let's Talk Holly- wood,' quiz Drama: Pat O'Brien, Virginia Bruce	Mystery Playhouse: Dramatization Behind Front Page: John B. Kennedy .	Personal Autograph: Jim Ameche 'Johnny Fletcher,' Bill Goodwin	Gene Autry Show, Cass County Boys 'Blondie', comedy, Penny Singleton	7: 7: 7: 7:
8:00 8:15 8:30 8:45	Robert Shaw Chorale R. F. D. America, farm quiz	A. L. Alexander's Mediation Board . Jimmie Fidler News, Melvin Elliott	'Stop the Music', with Bert Parks; Kay Armen, Dick Brown	Adventures of Sam Spade, drama 'The Man Called X,' Herbert Marshall .	8: 8: 9:
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	Thomas L. Thomas, Marian McManus Donald Dame, tenor; Jean Dickenson		Arlene Francis	Winner Take All,' quiz, Bill Cullen 'Strike It Rich,' quiz: Todd Russell	9: 9: 9:
0:00 0:15 0:30 0:45	Take It or Leave It, quiz, Garry Moore Horace Heidt show, talent contest	'Symphonette,' Mishel Piastro Twin Views of News. Wise Handyman	Comedy Writers Show	Hollywood Shower Mickey Roone; Eacape: 'The Haunted Man'	10: 10: 10: 10:
1:06 1:15 1:30 1:45	News, Robert Trout. News, C. Utley Chicago U.: 'Econom- ic Planning in Eng.'	Herald Tribune news		News; Quincy Howe U. N. in Action Vaughn Monroe's Orchestra	11:
dnt. 2:15 2:30 2:45	News; Beasley Smith's Orchestra Henry Russell Orch. 12:55, news		News; 'Midnight Music Shop,' pop- ular recordings 12:55, news	News; Hal McIntyre's Orch. Ziggy Elman's Orchestra	Med 12 12 12

Monday, August 30 A.M. WNBC 660k WOR 710k WJZ 770k WCBS 830k A.M.

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8:00 News; Bob Smith 8:15 Show 8:30 Jinx Falkenburg 8:45 and Tex McCrary	News, P. Robinson Breakfast with Dorothy & Dick	News, M. Agroasky. The Fitzgeralds— Ed and Pegeen 8:55, Talk	News Roundap Phil Cook Show Margaret Arlen	8 8 8
9:00 News, Peter Roberts 9:15 John K.M. McCaffery 9:30 Norman Brokenshire 9:45 words and music.	John Nesbitt The McCanns at	Breakfast Club with Don McNeill	News, Bob Hite This Is New York: Bill Loonard	999
10:00 Fred Waring Show . 10:15 " " 10:30 Road of Life 10:45 Joyce Jordan	Martha Deane: Dr. George Lawton.	drama		10 10 10 10
11:00 This Is Nora Drake . 11:15 We Love and Learn . 11:30 Jack Berch Show . 11:45 Lora Lawton	WOR-TV; TelloTest' Heart's Desire:	Breakfast in Holly- wood: Garry Moore Ted Malone Kiernan's Corner	Mariners, Archie Bleyer's Orch 'Grand Slam,' quis . Rosemary	11:11:11:11:
	AFTERNOON P	ROGRAMS	8-30	
Noon News, C.F. McCarthy 12:15 Metropolitan News . 12:30 Norman Brokenshire words and music .	'Kate Smith Sings'	Tommy Bartlett .	Aunt Jeany	No 12: 12: 12:
1:00 Mary M. McBride	Bill Slater Paul Winchell Calling	Nancy Craig	Big Sister	1 1 1
2:00 'Double or Nothing,' 2:15 Walter O'Keefe . 2:30 Today's Children . 2:45 Light of the World .	Queen for a Day: Jack Bailey	Maggi McNellis and Herb Sheldon Bride and Groom: John Nelson	-	2 2 2 2
3:00 Life Can Be Beautiful 3:15 Ma Perkins	Red Benson	Tom Moore Second Honeymoon,	David Harum Hilltop House	3 3 3
4:00 Backstage Wife 4:15 Stella Dallas 4:30 Lorenzo Jones 4:45 Young Widder Brown	Barbara Welles Show	Listen to This,'	Hint Hunt: Chuck Acroe; news Galen Drake	444
5:00 When a Girl Marrice 5:15 Portia Faces Life	W 1 1V:	Œ	Treasury Band Show:	5

Consul General Jacob M. Lomakin is scheduled to head back to Moscow today—but he hints he may miss ily have not been cancelled.

ficially revoked his credentials. But -about leaving this country. Lomakin—key figure in events which led to a break in Soviet-American well as the Soviet consulate in San consular relations-indicated he is Francisco and the American consunot certain he will make his sched- late in Russia-have been ordered uled departure for Russia.

American liner, Stockholm, Lomakin was asked by newsmen yesterday if he would be aboard when the ship

Asked to answer further questions, Lomakin said he might do so later. "Maybe." he said, "in two weeks." Officials of the ship line said reservations for Lomakin and his fam-

In Washington, the State depart-His job as consul general is fin- ment left the way open for Lomakin ished. President Truman has of- to do as he pleases-for the present The New York consulate itself-as

closed by Moscow as a result of the Booked to sail on the Swedish- U. S. action against Lomakin.

FIND FINANCIER

Asbury Park, N. J., (A)-The let- same gun killed both men. financier who was found dead by his left two letters to his wife, Ruth, ar own hand in a hotel bathroom here, one to a car rental agency constitute a confession of the murder of his former business partner, representatives of the Mercer county

prosecutor's office said today. While detectives traced Brooks trail from the time of the shooting of his erstwhile partner, Joseph R. Watkins, Wednesday, Mercer county prosecutor Mario Volpe said "There is no question in my mind that Brooks is the guilty man." Watkins' body was found in a car parked outside the Princeton inn, which is in Mercer county.

Volpe said he had heard from authorities in Monmouth county, in which Asbury Park is located, that one of the letters mentioned "The

Princeton Mess." Police said that the gun which

was found still clenched in Brook hand was the same caliber-32the gun with which Watkins wi slain. Ballistics experts said, hov determine whether bullets from the

ever, it would take several days Assistant Monmouth County Prek ters left behind by Henry M. Brooks, secutor Charles Frankel said Brool f

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